WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1890.

MARRIAGE.

the Rev. H. C. Hodges, M.A., THOMAS JOHN ROWLAND to MARY ELIZABETH, the only daughter of J. Vaughan, Pilot. BIRTHS.

At Foochow, on the 1st January, the wife of Constable J. SEIER, I. M. Customs Service, of a

At No. 1, Quinsan Road, Shanghai, on the 18th January, 1890, the wife of ARTHUR VERE BROWN, of a son.

On the 17th January, at 7, Yuen-ming-yuen Road, Shanghai, the wife of A. OLSEN, of

At the Italian Legation, Peking, on the 22nd January, 1890, the wife of PRINCE DI CARIATI, His Italian Majesty's Charge d'Affaires, of a son. DEATHS.

At Chefoo, on 16th January, of congestion of the lungs after a short illness, DUNCAN FLYMING, aged eight years, eldest son of Paul H. King, I. M. Customs.

At Tientsin, suddenly, on the 24th January, ALFRED JOSEPH MACKRILL SMITH, aged 37. eldest son of the late Joseph Mackrill Smith, formerly of Shanghai.

At 44, Szechuen Road, Shanghai, on the 28th Innuary, 1890, EMMA MARGARET, "Daisy," the beloved daughter of Annie and J. T. Pearson, aged 14 years.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 890.

THE LAND INVESTMENT COMPANY.

of the Land Investment Company had that certain shareholders attended the requirements for settling day was again everybody knows, this is a perfectly policy.

induced him to resign. that if it had been fairly put Mr. CHATER would never have refused to return a frank and candid answer. But Mr. Taylor evidently overlooked the rather important assayed as high as 3 oz. of gold to the ton. went too far; he overstepped the bounds of ordinary license and, doubtless unwittingly | concerns had been about a quarter of a adopted entirely allenated any support in the Accounts, nor have we carefully when working on a large scale and

doubt very much if "common gossip" was At the Cathedral, on the 21st January, by a sufficient basis on which to bring what broad results as a basis for our calcula- price of Punjoms gradually droppedactually sounded very like a half-veiled tir insinuation, nay more, an indirect accusa- 'v tion of unfair dealing. If facts or figures | mentionent, especially considering the had been brought forward and arguments fairly based on them to bring home a serious charge of malversation of office, no one would have had reason to complain; but an anonymous placard and "common gossip" made a very thread-bare justification for since their purchase they have been such an attack. It was no secret, and gradually developed and their market value we believe never has been a secret, that materially enhanced, and although it is Mr. CHATER and Mr. Mony have for many | never safe to indulge in prophecy, we are years been business partners, and it was quite confident that when the existing "simply farcical of Mr. Taylor to ask that | financial depression, so universal throughthis well-known connection should be out the colony and affecting foreigners and publicly repudiated. Mr. CHATER was Chinese alike, has passed away and good-natured enough to reply to his confidence has been restored, a very tormentor's queries, but we are not sure substantial profit will be realised from that he would not have exercised a wise these investments. And further, the hint discretion in quietly ignoring them. No given by Mr. Kaswick that the scope of At the residence of Mrs. Lyell, Point Cottage, | vindication on his part was required, and | the Company's operations might advant-Chefoo, on the 19th January, 1890, ALICE LYDIA, | if a vote of confidence had been thought | ageously be extended should not be lost the beloved wife of James J. Clements, aged 24 necessary it would probably have been sight of, and it is to be hoped the Directors carried unanimously.

meantime we hold that we have clearly nothing better is offering here. In conclu-

of shareholders could be convened, when hwhen it first started; but considering the any doubt as to the absolute confidence unexpected disadvantages it has had to reposed in the Managing Director would labor under and the unforeseen difficulties at once be set at rest.

current that the Hon. C. P. CHATER had | most slavish toady to self-interest and "the | wait for the turn of the tide, tendered his resignation as Permanent powers that be," that the Report and Managing Director of the Hongkong Statement of Accounts originally issued Land Investment and Agency Company, by the Hongkong Land Investment and Limited; on Friday last the rumour Agency Company were the reverse of THE thoroughly unreliable basis on which became a certainty. It is understood | satisfactory. The report was a mere | the Hongkong Share Market is founded | any books. that Mr. CHATER, construing the luke- skeleton, the accounts were an arithmetical has again within the past fortnight been warm action of the shareholders at abortion. We don't know, and what is exposed in connection with that most the meeting held on January 23rd, after | more wedon't care, who drafted the Report, | érratic of all local stocks-Punjoms. On his emphatic response to the personal and we are equally oblivious as to the the strength of a ridiculous rumour as to attack of Mr. C. S. TAYLOR, as a lack | identity of the artiste who "fixed up" the | some trouble having arisen with the Rajah of confidence in himself and his admi- accounts; but in all friendliness we would of Pahang which threatened to jeopardise sactions between them. nistration of the Company's business, strongly recommend them "not to do it the validity of the Company's claim to felt he had no alternative but to place his again." A more bald-headed display of the concession, the market value of the resignation in the hands of the Board, and | combined short-sightedness and ignorance | shares gradually depreciated to the extent he accordingly did so. From one point has rarely been seen in connection with of about eight dollars. The rumour of view Mr. Chater's decision in this any commercial enterprise. The Report above referred to was industriously matter may be commendable, but without | told the shareholders next to nothing; the | circulated by a certain school of operators desiring to fetter in the least degree any | Statement of Accounts was even worse | who must have known perfectly well that man's self respect and independence of than the very worst of the Hongkong it was wholly without foundation. But action, we are of opinion on the whole and Shanghai Bank's latest productions in any sort of an excuse is better than that his resignation cannot be fully justi- | the same line of business. In this state of | none, and the object of "bearing" the fied. Of course the Managing Director affairs it was therefore not very surprising stock to suit their own interests and an indisputable legal right to resign meeting on January 23rd for the special successfully achieved. This game has at Chinkiang on January 28th, and will be whenever he thought proper, a provision purpose of subjecting the Board of Directors | been played frequently before, it is as stationed there until relieved by the Palos. are cogent reasons why this right should | we admit it may not be-, the malcontents | it so happens on this occasion that the | paper. not have been exercised unless under had right on their side. But it so happened day Punjoms were being freely offered at THE doctors say there is a lot of influenza in extraordinary circumstances, which, we that Mr. Keswick (the Chairman) had \$151 per share, the prospects of the Hongkong. No wonder. There were sixteen contend, did not arise at the meeting in either seen the weakness of the official Company were more promising than they question. It is well known that the position, or had received timely warning have ever been-and this was common inception and formation of the Land that awkward questions might be asked, knowledge. It was stated on reliable Investment Co. was almost entirely due to | and he accordingly came prepared. All | authority that the confirmation of the Mr. Chater, and it is equally well known deficiencies in the Report were amply agreement made by the Directors with the that the permanent success of the enterprise | atoned for by the fully detailed statement | Syndicate formed in London to take mainly depends on his experienced man- which Mr. Krswick laid before the over a portion of the Pahang concession agement and influential assistance. There i meeting, and although we distinctly and was certain to arrive within a few days, are dozens of shareholders who invested emphatically differ from the views he and what was still better, information had in the stock solely relying on the fact that expressed regarding the Accounts, it must just been received from the Acting Mr. CHATER was Permanent Managing be universally conceded that every Manager at the mines to the effect that an Director; they hought shares at compara- necessary particle of information was output of 450 tons of mixed quartz from tively high rates and have patiently horne | cheerfully placed at the disposal of the North Tong Kong reef had assayed the bad times the colony has lately passed | the shareholders. Doubtless we are | 3 oz, of gold to the ton, and further that the through, seeing the market price drop justified in concluding that the Directors, result of the stamping of 300 tons of stone from over 150 to 95 without murmuring, recognising the extreme poverty of their would be forwarded in a week or two. but confident that his indomitable energy | printed statements, availed themselves of | For the first time in the history of the and unrivalled experience would pull this opportunity to make all the amends | enterprise something practical is shown to

and the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., he a practically inexhaustible supply, has fact that whereas the two last named and with the best intentions, indulged in very century, in arriving at their present London Syndicate, and the question may for and very much out of place, and which I Co., had been in existence only a trifle in carrying out the arrangement made by we venture to think the Chairman (the over eight months, It is perhaps not too Mr. Beches, or should further delay be Hon. J. J. Krswick) should have nipped | much to say that within the next two | insisted on by the London speculators In the bud. It was quite within the province | years the Land Investment 'Co, will have | interested, whether it might not be as well of any shareholder to ask if the Managing at least equalled the 20 per cent, dividend for the Punjom Company to energetically knowledge to inflate or depreciate the Shanghai Bank, A business that in the work these alleged valuable deposits for but it was certainly not justifiable, besides | a profit of 8128,967 by interest on mort- In the face of the results indicated by being in the most execrable taste; to gage and money on deposit, and some the Acting Manager's reports, it would And if Mr. Taylor ever had any thinking to promise a most brilliant to place the Company in a position to pay sympathisers, with him in his inquiries, it future: We must admit that we have large dividends if 3 oz. per ton-or even

Se only conclusion possible is that

is have been achieved for a comunexpected and unforeseen difficulties that have been encountered. The properties purchased on behalf of the Company are understood by those in a position to know best to have been bought a rare bargain; will lose no time in effecting the necessary The position and prospects of the alterations in the Articles of Association to Company, as sketched by the Chairman, | permit this to be done. There is a wide we propose dealing with to-morrow, and | and profitable field for capital outside the also with what was said about the Report | colony, which might just as well be utilised and Statement of 'Accounts; but in the by the Land Investment' Company when shown, by simply calling attention to the | sion, we do not for a moment pretend to say leading facts of the case, that no occasion | that the management of this enterprise has has arisen to fairly warrant Mr. Chater's | been so good that it might not be greatly resignation, and that the Board of improved; we do not even say that it has Directors would not be justified in accepting | up to the present date, approached the If thought necessary a special meeting | sanguine anticipations that were formed it has had to surmount, we see sufficiently good reasons, both in the past results and future prospects, for strongly recommend-For the past ten days a rumour has been IT will hardly be denied by even the ing holders of the stock to "hang on" and

PUNJOMS.

them through safely in the end. As in their power, and they adopted a wise have been accomplished, and if the Acting Manager's report may be relied on-and accurate statement, and the all but | Considering that the business operations | we can see no reason to question either universal confidence thus reposed in him of the Company had only extended over a his experience or good faith—that someshould have prevented Mr. Chater from period of about eight months, and in view | thing has placed the Punjom Company making such a wholesale sacrifice without of the fact that, as the Chairman stated, over in a position which it has not hitherto at least convincing himself that he had | 8800,000 had been invested in properties | occupied. Up till now the concession has sufficient grounds for the belief which which had gradually been increasing in produced nothing, but large sumshave been value and for which, very properly, no expended in exploitation and preliminary Now, let us see what this alleged allowance had been made in the accounts, working. Now there would appear to be grievance actually amounts to. At the we are disposed to regard a net return at good grounds for believing that the Land Investment Co.'s meeting on the the rate of seven per cent, per annum, as glowing anticipations of the original 23rd ulto. Mr. C. S. TAYLOR wanted to most encouraging for the future, especially promoters of the Company are in a fair known what connection, if any, Mr. considering the very severe commercial way of being realised at no very far CHATER in his position as Managing depression the colony has passed through distant date. Perhaps it would be unwise Director had with the recent inflation and during the past four five months, to be too sanguine of immediate paying. debreciation in value of the Company's The shareholder who spoke at the meeting results without further confirmatory Grimble 1338 CV Confirmatory Grimble Freight stock. The question in itself was a very with reference to the results attained, was, reports from the mines, although one THE following account of the death of Mr. Report of January 21st says; Since the issue proper one: Mr. Taylox had a perfect | we think, most unhappy in his comparisons. | would certainly be justified in indulging right to ask, it, and we are quite, certain In comparing, the Land Investment Co, in high hopes even on the bare statement

> The North Tong Kong reef is, we believe, situated within the blocks selected by the

such as working expenses, etc., but taking known in town nearly a week ago, the until after settling day, and then a sudden change set in, and scrip that hobody would look at on the 27th alto, at \$15 now in high favor at an increase of about twenty-five cent on that rate. The ways and methods of the experts who control the fate of Punjoms in the local market are indeed mysterious.

SUPREME, COURT. IN BANKRUPTCY.

(Before Mr. Fielding Clarke, Acting Chief

Fobruary 3rd, 1870.

THE "TYPICAL CHINESE DANKRUPTCY." Lo Yung Hing, a fat, elderly Chinaman who attended Court under the care of a warder from the Gaol, applied to be adjudicated a bankrupt. The Registrar said that the petition was presented in forma pauperis. The debtor had previously petitioned on the 2nd and 10th December, and both petitions had been dismissed because the schedule did not contain all the necessary particulars.

Mr. Webber said that he opposed the present petition on behalf of the execution creditor and

a judgment creditor, each for \$1,000. Mr. Wotton also opposed it, on behalf of eigh creditors, on the same grounds that he had opposed the previous petitions—because the schedule was defective. The debtor had also omitted to give notice to the Governor, of the Gaol of his intention to apply for adjudication.

His lordship agreed that that was necessary. He did not see how the petition differed from the previous ones—there were several objections to it. For instance there were no books, and no person named who could prove the debts. Those were fatal objections. .

books, as we believe he has collected some of Haunch, and the other the Morning Star, his debts. We want to get at the debtors. the debtor, who asked for "mercy."

as assets in the previous schedule, and the Registrar communicated with the persons men- through her side into the engine-room. tioned, and they every one denied it. It is necessary, too, that you should state in your application what person can prove the debts. You have not done that, nor have you produced

The debtor said that if he were adjudged in three months, had her stem pretty badly bankrupt he would go round and try to collect

The Registrar—This morning a man whom the debtor says owes him money came to me and denied that that there had been any tran-

with your friends and try and get your books. The petition is dismissed.

His lordship—You had better communicate

The debtor-If you will order my creditors to produce my books—

His lordship-Take him away. He was removed.

LOCAL AND GENERAL!

H.M.S. Orion left Singapore for Malta via

Colombo on the 20th ulto. THE United States steamer Monocacy arrived | are not able to reach them.

to that effect being embodied in No. to what is perhaps better expressed by the clear as day to even the most superficial THE goodwill of the defunct Shanghai Courter 79 of the registered Articles of Asso- Scotch word "heckling" than by any other observer of current events on 'the Rialto,' has been purchased by Mr. I. D. Clark, the ciation; but in this particular case there | term, and if our opinion is worth anything | and yet | t succeeds time after time. And | proprietor of the Mercury, the rival evening

> cases on the Sutley before she reached Ceylon. and three deaths.

> HIS EXCELLENCY SHIH, the new Chinese Minister to Great Britain and France, proceeds to Europe by the French mail steamer Iraquaddy to take up the duties of his office.

THE value of land sold in British North Borneo during the year 1880, registered in the Land Office at Sandakan, amounted to a little over of crape. M. Briffaud left about a week ago, \$1,400,000, the stamp duty being \$7,557. THE Avenir du Toiskin states that as the Ton-

quin rice-crop was partly ruined by the prolonged 'rains and consequent floods, the Government, on the advice of Resident-Superleur, has remitted the native arrears of taxation for 1896-7-8. WE regret to learn that a telegram has been

received in Amoy announcing the death of Mr. Wilfrid Christy, for many years connected with the firm of Russell & Co., Mr. Christy took great interest, he was a first-class "sport," and an enthusiastic member of the Masonic brothers:

THE Peking Gazette of the 4th ulto, states that Chang Hsu has been appointed Governor of Hungn, and is directed to proceed to his post Mo will act temporarily in his stead: 1900 116

year :- M.E.Z., Comp. G. P. Jordan , H., Comp. C. E. Reynolds I'J., Comp. R. Gubbay: Scribe. surer, Comp. S.D. Setna ; Janitor, Comp. J. R. | unlighted and underfenent: " Plantor, Comp. J. R. | unlighted and underfenent;

worth having. But besides all this, we i gone through the details of expenditure, t yel, we repeat, although all this was well I details of his proceedings,

WE learn from Manila that a resident there, with an English name at any rate, was arrested the other day for personating a priest, and so obtaining \$200. He was sentenced to two hundred years' imprisonment. Maral-Don't, peach on the priests' preserves in the Philippines. AT a meeting of the Committee of the Hongkong Golf Club held on the 20th ulto., it was decided that for the present Mondays and Fridays should be Club days... Balls can be obtained from the Curator of the Links (price 40 cents ench), but not more than three will be supplied to any member in the course of one day. The care of the Green has been entrusted to Mr. G. should be addressed.

THE Sutlejon the 3rd inst. brought three defenders | AT a meeting of the Eothen Mark Lodge held last of our hearths and homes hack-Inspectors Cradock and Mathieson and Detective Sergeant Mann who had been home on leave. No one will question the usefulness of any of the three. buttwe certainly do see much justification in the protests made by the acting-Inspectors and sergeants against the return of officers like the two first named-men entitled to good pensions-to the exclusion of equally meritorious men from the higher grades.

CAPT. Dorff, of the Memnon, witnessed a characteristic instance of blackmailing on the 1st | THE Fire Inquiries' Ordinance makes it quite particular, ricksha-coolie, and this trip he took regain his favor, and, being unsuccessful, said ten cents' before he would let Capt. Dorff's brougham go on. And then a policeman led him away. Mr. Robinson fined him \$1, and bound him over to keep the peace towards everybody.

Two unfortunate steam-launches added to their list of accidents on the morning of Mr. Webber-I oppose it because we want the 1 the 3rd instant. One was the No. 1 Dock liclonging to Mr. Dorabjec Nowrojec. His lordship's opinion was then translated to | 6.30 a.m. the latter was going eastwards to take in coal, when, in passing a junk near the Pilot His lordship—You entered a number of debts | Fish's buoy, she suddenly came upon the Dock llaunch, and ran into her right amidships, cutting water came in so fast that there was only time to head her for the shallow spit of ground facing the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and beach her. She lies there now, nearly under water. The Morning Star, for about the fifth time smashed, but was otherwise uninjured.

It is reported that on the 3rd of the 12th moon, when the troops which Governor Lui Ming-chuan ordered to suppress the Formosa savages were making a passage amongst the mountains neat Takow-kae, the savages suddenly sallied out and killed, something like 200 soldiers, This act so incensed Governor Lui that he gave in general order to kill all the natives that the soldiers might meet on their way up, and give them no quarter. This order was similar to the bne given a great many years ago by another | programme had been arranged, and was played famous Chinese general in Kweichow province. and are now hiding in places where the soldiers | stayed to the end, and that was only reached at WE learn from the Courrier d'Haiphong that

a Spanish missionary has sent six messengers [THE British North Borneo Herald of the 1st will?" letters to the Europeans, who were robber-chief. Three were detained, and the other three sent back with the replies. M. brother Victor, and M. Costa, are well, but They now offer to release "the brother of the expected.—Telegraphic advices state that Kinh-'van'has reduced his demand to \$30,000, and the present at the cemetery. captives are offering \$10,000. H.E. ADMIRAL TING, of the Pei-yang Squadron,

forencon. Due preparations had been made province of Lingi, south of Singora. The first hat his rank demanded, the shore battery being manned, and a guard of honor, furnished | partnership with Mr. C. M. Allen, of Perseverance by the Highlanders, headed by their pipers, I estate, Singapore. The second has been granted drawn up on Murray Pier. A signal was to to Mr. Norman, the correspondent of the Pall have been given to let them know when the Mall Gazette. We most heartily congratulate redoubtable old warrior landed, so that he the above named gentlemen on their success. Mr. might be scared with a sudden chorus of C. M. Allen has worked about 14 years to obtain guns and pipes, but by some mistake it his concession, and Mr. Norman for his about was not given, or was unperceived, and as, as many days, The conditions on which the Lu-Fu-lin succeeds Chang Hall as Governor of probably the Highland lads didn't know a concessions were given are 5 per cent royalty on Shensi. Until he can arrive at his post, Tao and his water mandarin from a crow, he the out-turn of gold and 15 per cent, on other unboriored/ His surprise at being silently | cession are lithographed, and new applicants AT's convocation of the Cathay Chapter of preceived by a horde of petticoated soldiers for mining concessions will probably find Royal Arch Masons field "on the 30th ulto, the Lwas probably "on a par with their discom- | negotiations going on delcker now than in the following officers, were, elected for the ensuing; filure when; ten iminutes; too late, they | past, as only the forms are required to be filled learnt that he had passed-probably reached; up and the accessories to be settled. Mr. Government House by then. They had no Norman has left for Hongkong per Phra Chula E, Comp. R. P. Dipple; Scribe N., Comp. R. alternative but to solemnly shoulder arms and Chain Klab, Probably the enterprising pitalic Markwick, Jr.; P.S., Comp. P. Brewitt ; Trea- return to barracks, and 'Admiral Ting returned of that colony will offer Mr. Norman acceptable

Gasette of the 17th ulte. 1—The Emperor has | Strachan :- "A fatal accident occurred-at Tai- of our last circular 17th instant there has been been informed by the Governor of Shantung that ping on the 21st January. Mr. A. D. Strachan, and change in our freight market. The Chinese with the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank that quartz, of which there is evidently during the past year sixty or teventy per cent. of the Perak agency of the New Year holidays have intervened and transact and the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., he a practically inexhaustible supply. has the Yellow River water, entered the sea through Charlered Bank, who had recently been proa new channel which left the old bed at Hanchia, moted to a post in Singapore, returned here on most limited scale. From Nagasaki to this, Yuan in Lichteng Heien thirty-nine Il from the he day in question to complete the handing rates have slightly improved and an advance of coast. The Emperor considers the floods which lover of affairs to his successor, Mr. Cook, and occur further inland in Shantung to be due to Joined in a picnic at the water-fall, He and two | London, wid usual ports of call and Sunz Canal : the choking up of the river's mouth, which pre- | children had climbed up to the highest point of I -With the exception of the mails there has not offensive personalities which were uncalled satisfactory positions, the Land Investment arise, should any more difficulties crop up | yents the water from running off, rapidly; and he was in the act of helping a has no doubt that if the whole body of the stream little, boy over, a ridge, when he slipped. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Bellerophan at ass. can be confined to the new channel this will be and seized a branch to try and save himincomparably easier than dredging the present, self. The branch unfortunately could not mouth of the river at Tich men Kuan, justain his weight, and, crying out to one of the In accordance therefore with the Governor's children, "Maggie, I am gone!" the poor fellow Gleneagle, due from Japan on and and roth representation, "he desires him to embanic was precipitated some 40 feet into a pool of water proximo respectively, are circulated for quick Director had used his influence and special | predicted this year for the Hongkong and | proceed with its original programme and the sides of the new channel and to con- other her bumped | despatch at current rates. For New York, vid struct a mound of earth across the old one, heavily against projecting rocks, and his body, usual ports of call and Spez Canal:-The Glen Company's shares in the stock market; | first eight months of its existence can show | the direct benefit of its own shareholders, | so as to prevent any water going that way, when recovered, was found to be a mass of bruises, | liner Glenorchy sailed on 29th instant via Hong. By this means the force of the stream will be. The immediate cause of death was ascertained; kong, taking a small cargo only. The berth is preserved and the tendency to silt be checked, to be drowning, but the skull was badly fraction. how bare of tonnage, and, with the limited and peng in the most execrabic taste, to gage and money on deposit, and some the Acting Manager's reports, it would be another steamer placed on the work. The sum of Tis. 38,000 is required for the work. The sum of Tis. 38,000 is require which some time ago was found posted up without parallel, owing to excessive share purchasers of sections of their property at must not fail in proceed in the undertaking with liquid the pool. Mr. Strachan was about 32 Quotations are the Chelogoto Swalow, 13 Mex. on the door of one of our local banks. gambling, certainly appearant our way of Pahang, as it will take a very short time the greatest care. He must not fail in proceed in the undertaking with liquid the property at must not fail in proceed in the undertaking with liquid the pool. Mr. Strachan was about 32 Quotations are the care of the property at must not fail in proceed in the undertaking with liquid the pool. Mr. Strachan was about 32 Quotations are the care of the proceed in the undertaking with liquid the undert whether the bulflow can really be increased East, and was contemplating a visit home. His \$1,25, per ton or coal nett, for both steamers and whether the bew works are undertaken, and whether liestfully sudden, beath, has cast a gloom over sailing vessels. Settlement during the formight when the is quite certain that the modus operands he not professionally analysed the figures the half of that quantity—can be produced by length and the resistance of the resistance o send frequent feports to the Emperor giving ull Talping English Church on the alternoon of the disengaged versel in port :- Karnah, British

ACCORDING to native papers Japan, having already an eastern capital (Tokio), and a western capital (Saiklo), is also to have a northern capital (Hakkio). It is to be situated at Cniubetsu, in Hokkaido, and an imperial palace is to be built

THE Hon. J. J. Keswick, Dr. Cantlie, Dr. Atkinson, and Messrs. G. C. Anderson, James Bell-Irving, F. A. Cooper, G. L. S. Coxon, Henry Crawford, F. Dodwell, E. J. Eitel, Ph. D., J. P. Wade Gard'ner, A. S. Gartit, R. M. Gray, David Gubbay, A. S. Hooper, J. D. Humphreys, Paul Jordan, W. Judd, R. K. Leigh, Hugh McCallum, C. F. Roband, C. F. A. Singster, and Stewart, to whom any complaints or suggestions | D. R. Sassoon are the latest additions to the Bench of Justices of the Tence.

night (31st ulto.) Bro.W. Boffey was installed in the chair as Worshipful Master for the ensuing year, Wor. Bro. Gourdin, P.M., acting as installing officer. The Worshipful Mas'er afterwards invested his officers as follows: -S. W., Bro. G. P. Jordan; J.W., Bro. F. A. Hazeland; M.O., Bro, R. Markwick, Jr.; S.O., Bro. A. S. Hooper; J.O., Bro. R. Gabbay; Treas., Wor. Bro: Capt. Reynolds; Sec., Bro. G. P. Lammert; S.D., Bro. R. Cooke; J.D., Bio. A. D. Death ; I.G., Bro. R. P. Dipple; Tyler, Bro. Grimble.

inst. He has been accustomed to employ a lawkward for anybody who has his place insured and then burnt down. This morning (1st inst.) Mr. another man. The superseded coolie tried to Wedehouse investigated the Banham Strand blaze which took place last Sunday morning. The something to his rival, probably to the effect | place was insured for \$4.00%, but unluckily for that the latter would be in the Hospital shortly. I the proprietor the Fire Brigade extinguished the He so frightened him, anyhow, that he exterted flames too promptly, and a lot of the drawers were found to be empty, the stock remaining being of a very emaciated description. This fact, coupled with the coincidence that a can of kerosene had been "accidentally" knocked down the stairs just before the authreak, decided Mr. Wodehouse in adjourning the matter.

THE Sanitary Board met on the 31st ultimo. They were to have done so a week earlier, but they all wanted to see the Cricket Match. Good attendance—including the member by special Act of Parliament, Mr. O. Chadwick. Notimuch husiness. Somebody wanted to keep the French Cemelery at Pok-fu-lam open, and as nobodycould object they had to let it stay open. Twenty calves were next ordered, at Mr. Ladds' request, to keep up the lymph supply and experiment on. Mr. Chadwick's first report-on the sanitary condition of Kowloon—circulated and sent to Government, and then a discussion about people building houses and occurrying them before they were passed. The President wanted to summon the offenders, and although the unofficial memhers interceded, this course was decided on. No other businers.

UNDER the joint auspices of the St. John's and United Service lodges, an extremely enjoyable quadrille party, attended by something over 150 guests, was given in the Masonic Hall last evening (Feb. 3rd). An energetic and efficient committee had transformed the lower half into a cosy ball-room, and with such an inviting floor that there was hardly a "wall-flower." An attractive by an orchestra supplied by the band of where he suppressed the aborigines in that part | the A. and S. Highlanders. At "high time" of the country. Since this fierce order was a cold collation was partaken of in the Issued, stronge to say, the Governor's force has | library of the Masonic Club, the Deputy Grand been unable to find any savages. Apparently Master of Hongkong and South China-Wor. the aborigines must have got information of it, Bro E. C. Ray-presiding. As nearly everyone 4 a.m., it may be inferred how thoroughly successful was the offair.

ulto, reports the death by drowning of Mr. recently captured at Dong-trien by Kinh-van, the | George McLaren, of the steamer Normanhurst, on the 20th December at Lamagestate (Kinabatangan River). It appears that Mr. McLaren Henri Rogue's letter, dated from "massif was about to dine with Mr. Fockens, the manmontagneux de Dongtrien, "states that he, his l'ager of the estate, and lest the steamer in a cance to cross a pool of about 5 feet of water. suffering from the incessant rain, as they The cance was shortly afterward seen by some are encamped deep in the jungle. He only of the coolies (not over-turned) floating about asked for news of his family. The pirates' without Mr. McLaren, and a search being immedemands, previously received, were for-Taels I diately made, the dead body was found in the roo,coo, "on account of the expense of pool. A coffin was speedily constructed and keeping the hand up to guard the territory," I the body brought to Sandakan in the steamer under the care of Dr. Righy, who happened to deaf man " (Henri) for 5,000 taels, and 20 pieces | be at Lamage estate at the time of the accident. The funeral took place on the afternoon of the taking \$7,000 as ransom, and his return is daily | 21st December, the Rev. Mr. Elten officiating. when a considerable number of Europeans were

THE Stam Mercantile Gazette has the following: -Two more concessions for gold mines have paid an official visit to H.E. the Governor this | been signed and scaled this week, both for the réceive him with all the circumstance is in favor of Mr. Kim Ching, the Siamese Consul in Singapore, who is in this concession in terms for his gold mine concession.

to to 15 cents per ton has to be noted; For been a single departure during the past fortnight. per ton for tea and general cargo is on the berth advertised to sail on and proxime. The C. S. M. S. Ni Co.'s Oanfa and the Glen liver to I barque, 508 foris register,

CARROZZI CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

foreMr. Robinson, Felix Frederick Carrozzi, late | brought it. chisimate of the Nanzing, was summoned by Capt. Thomson, of that vessel, and by Capt. Hogg of the Fooksang, for assaulting them and using threatening language. Mr. Deacon appeared for the complainants, and by consent the cases

were heard concurrently. Capt, Hogg said:-On Friday last, at 6,30 p.m., replied " Hogg, I'll mop the decks up with you." I asked if I was misbehaving myself, and I didn't want to have anything to do with him. | Capt. Hogg said " Look here, you had considerpulin irons, which caused him touse more abuse. I told him that I should have thought the trouble him, and he then again challenged me to fight, threatening to give me a " a dig in the eye." He afterwards went out, returning immediately and applogising to me. A policeman came then, but was not asked to do anything. Capt, Thomson and I subsequently went out on deck, and defendant then came up to me and again asserted that I had assaulted him. I said I had not, but he, kent on abusing me and finally struck me with his onen hand on the cheek. I told him I would not hit him back, but would make him pay for it. The police were then again sent for, and he was induced to go away with them. Next i morning Ligot a letter saying:-

your note into quarrels that don't concern you, or you will be left in the cold, the same as last

F. F. CARROZZII I slept very well on board last night, in spite of your false assertion to the six-foot bobbya"

I did not answer the letter. I think the defendant is a dangerous man, and I should not like to have anything to do with him, because am not anxious to be either shot or stabbed. I took it that by being "left in the cold " I might. expect another slap in the face, or even a good deal worse. He is a man I shouldn't like to have behind me.

Cross-examined—I never touched you in the cabin. You hit me a pretty hard blow-it "warmed" my face. I may have said to others that it was only a slight blow.

Capt, Thomson was then called. He said :- 1 have been captain of the Nanzing since June last. Defendant came into the ship on the 16th of last month, as acting chief mate, and was discharged on the afternoon of the 31st. He used the most insulting language to me, when I paid kim off, calling me the vilest names. I met Capt. Hogy. akerwards, and asked him to dine with me, and he came. We went into the saloon and sat down, and then defendant came in. I told him-I would not allow him to sit at my table, and ordered him out, saying I would send his dinner to his room. He became abusive, threatening to pull the table-cloth off. I got up, and he stized my coat-collar violently and pulled me the corner of the table and then squired up at me. The chief engineer and second officer got up to goout, and I called them back. Defendant used a lot of bad language, and Capt. Hogg told him it was better to leave quietly than to be put in irons. He turned on Hogg then and threatened to mop up the decks with him. After dinner be came in again and gave Capt. Hogg a letter, which the latter tore up and threw on the floor. He used more bad language, but afterwards apologised to Capt. Hogg, who then went out on deck with me. Defendant, who was talking to my second engineer and the second engineer of the Fooksang came over to us and called Hogg a foul name, striking him as he spoke. Two policemen came afterwards, and I ordered defendant to leave the ship, which, after some demur, he did .Cross-examined-You were discharged on account of my report to the office. No one touched you in the saloon. I did not say, the following evening, that Captain Hogg and I

Peter McIntyre, second engineer of the Fooksaig, and Archibald Lang, chief engineer of the Nanzing, also gave evidence as to the scene in the saloon, but neither of them had apparently seen any blows passed. The latter stated that Carrozzi expressed great indignation at having been turned out of the saloon by force, especially

hustled you out of the saloon.

by a guest. The case was then adjourned until to-morrow. in order that several witnesses might be subpæned.

At the Police Court this morning (4th instant) Mr. Robinson resumed the hearing of the summonses for assault taken out against Capt. Felix Frederick Carrorri by Capt. Thomson, of the Nanning, and Capt. Hogg, of the Fooksang. Mr. Deacon appeared for the complainants, and

James Smith, second officer of the Nansing. He stated that on Friday night, whilst sitting at dinner in the saloon, the defendant came in and sat down. | Capt. Thomson told him that after the language he had used that day he must not sit at that table. Defendant said something in reply, and then Capt Thomson got up and Capt. Hogg stretched his arm across the table. Witness could not say what their intentions in doing sowere. Defendant pushed Captain Thomson back into his seat as though to prevent him getting up to assault Him. There was no violent or abusive language used that witness heard, except that defendant threatened to pull the tablecloth off. He did not do so, however. His conduct before being ordered out was quite proper.

Defendant then called-Mr. G. C. Anderson, marine superintendent to Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., who said:-On the afternoon of Friday last I saw defendant, and we had some conversation about his pay. I promised to see Mr. Kewick and Capt. Thomson about it. Defendant afterwards sent

me a letter. Mr. Deacon objected to this as having no bearing on the case, but

Mr. Robinson decided that it was relevant. Witness continued-I had written to defendant to that that he claimed a month's pay. I said I now obsolete, a modern one, and the order has should stand out in solitary eminence as the that day, dismissing him. It was with respect would speak to Mr. Keswick about it, and if he been placed in the hands of Mr. Bain, the late buttress of the empire; but it says a great deal

was entitled to it he would get it. He wrote to me afterwards claiming the month's pay or to be allowed to work until his month was up. I was busy when I got the letter, and I think At the Police Court this morning (3rd inst.), be- I said "All right" to the quarter-master who

> Mr. De con-If defendant has been treated wrongly he has a civil remedy. Cross-examined :-- I did not in any way

authorise the defendant to stay on the vesselnothing was said about that. Defendant did not call any other witnesses, but made a statement to the following effect :-- That went on board the Nausing, on the invitation afternoon, having signed off the pay-sheet in the of Captain Thomson, to dinner. When we had usual way, with no idea of being discharged, Property Account\$161,368.05 sat down, defendant, who had until that day Capt. Thomson discharged me. I went on with been acting as chiefmate, came in and sat down my duty, and meeting Capt. Anderson, I said I also, Capt. Thomson ordered him to leave the should certainly expect a month's pay. He said saloon, saying he could not stop there after the he thought I should not get it, but he would see | Hongkong & Shanghai, Bank, Curlanguage he had used to him that day, and that | Capt. Thomson about it. I said it was no use he no longer belonged to the ship, as he had seeing Thomson, as he changed his mind so been paid off. He offered, however, to send often, and lafterwards wrote officially to Captain defend int his dinner to his cabin. Carrozzi Anderson, as I got my appointment from him. refused to leave, and defird the captain I said I wanted either a month's pay or to be Accounts Receivable..... to put him out. He was told that he allowed to work my month out. The quarterwould get no dinner if he stayed. He then master who took the letter told me he said threatened to pull the tablecloth off, and got hold "All right." I went on with my work, and of it. He was again ordered out, and he sparred knocked the men off at the usual time, and then up to the captain. The chief engineer and went into the saloon to get my chow. I had second mate thereupon rose to leave, and I had no intimation from Capt. Thomson that I an he for the first time, telling Carrozzi it must not go in. I was going in with the second

He then challenged me to fight, and when able trouble in Japan." I said "You kindly I refused be said "Hogg wou've assaulted me." mind your own business—you are a guest here." I denied it, saying that if I had he could sum- and then they both threatened to put me out. mon me. He rejoined that he would give men I said "You try that, and I'll give you a pantochange to summon him, and went away, Shortly mim: . I certainly did threaten to pull the afterwards he'returned, and handed me a letter, tablecloth off, but I didn't do it. I went out which I tore up and threw on the floor. He said "I | then, and wrote a chit to Capt. Hogg, telling To Salaries, Wages and General knew you would do that, you dity end," adding him I expected him to apologise to me before that he would catch me ashore. Capt. Thomson | he l-ft the ship. He tore up the chit. I never again ordered him out, and he seized Thomson | apologised to him at all-I never returned to the and pushed him back in his seat. I suggested saloon again, but stopped talking to my friends that a policeman should be sent for, or defendant outside. We walked to the gangway, as they were going ashere, and I told them I didn't think I'd go a hore with them Then I went to my cabin. he had in Japan would have been enough for | and the next, thing I knew I was ordered to go ashore by a policeman. I asked him if he was a magistrate that he could order me ashore, and he said I had assaulted the two captains, and I had better not give him any "slack," so I thought I By Balance brought forward from hard better shut up, and I went. All the witnesses have stated that I behaved properly at the outset.

Mr. Dencon, on behalf of the complainant,

said there could be no doubt that the assaults had been committed, the evidence in that respect having been unshaken and uncontradicted Whatever Capt. Carrozzi's fancied grievance might be he had no right to take the law into his own hands—even assuming that he was in the right. The assault "MR, PIG, -Take my advice and don't poke on Capt, Thomson must be punished severely -It was a much more serious matter than a mere case of assault, it was a question of discipline on board ship, and there was no knowing how much more serious these things might become if they were not nipped in the bud. It was infinitely worse than a cale where one man met another in the street, and punched his head. If Capt, Thomson had exercised his powers wrongly the defendant had his remedy in the Court, but he must not assault him in his own ship. There had been no blow actually struck, so that the assault was not, in that way, a very serious one, but with respect to Capt. Hogg's case he was undoubtedly struck in the face. It was an assault on a guest-a man entitled to expect every courtesy. The witnesses had shewn a good deal of unwillingness to give evidence either way; and to a great extent their testimony was worthless, but they had not denied that Capt. Hogg was struck. He had sworn that he was afraid of the defendant, and he (Mr. Deacon) suggested that that was ample grounds for binding defendant over to keep the peace in future, in addition to being otherwise punished.

His Worship said-With respect to Capt. Thomson's case, there seems to be a civil claim mixed up with it, with which, of course, I-have no authority to deal, one way or the other. complicates matters a little, because on the one hand the defendant claims to be where he was -in the saloon-of right, and on the other hand it tells against him, because if he was there of right he was amenable to the discipline of the ship, as a member of the crew. The assault itself was of avery slight nature, and I am inclined to think that no charge would have been brought if the second assault had not taken place, because I have it in evidence from one of the complainant; that when the policeman came they said "Oh I the man's gone, let it drop." Taking into is always unsatisfactory. It is to be hoped the consideration this fact, I think there was a want of discretion-I don't think that Capt. Thomson 'was absolved from using discretion towards his subordinates-in not warning defendant beforehand that he could not c me to the saloon, and, seeing that when he came there he conducted himself in a proper manner b fore the fraces. I shall not take notice of it under the circumstances, and shall dismiss the summons in that case. With regard to Capt. Hogg's case, I quite agree with Mr Deacon that it is a much more serious matter, because the defendant had plenty of time to get cool-whatever provocation he might have had in the first instance he was out of the saloon for some time afterwards, and had time to let his temper cool. Instead of behaving properly he walked up to Capt. Hogg-it is not denied, although the witnesses do not corroborate, probably out of a friendly feeling towards the defendant-and struck him in the face-an insult of a very grave character. The only mitigation is the amount of pain Capt. Hoge would feel at the time. Such a blow, given by one man of education-for I believe they hold equal rank-to another, must be punished, and looking at the fact that the defendant's pay is only the moderate sum of \$75 a month he will be fined \$10 for the blow, and ordered to enter into his own recognisance of \$50 to keep the peace for three months. I may say that the letter that was put in has not been without its weight in determining me in imposing what I

HE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY,

consider a rather heavy fine.

NINTH ANNUAL REPORT.

The General Managers beg to submit to the shareholders a statement of the Company's

accounts for the year 1889.4 The business of the Company has continued to improve and the result of the year's operations, inclusive of balance from last account, is

a profit of \$37,896 78. On the 2nd August last, an interim dividend of 7 percent, was paid, which absorbed a sum of \$8,750, and there is now a balance to be dealt with of \$29,146.78. This will admit of the payment of a further dividend for the year of 17 per cent. or \$4.25 per Share (making 24 per cent. in all)\$21,250.00 and an addition to Reserve and

Depreciation fund of..... leaving to be carried forward to new BCCOURT

Manager. The cost of the new machine, together with the extension of the present buildings, it is estimated will amount to about \$25,000.

The Ammonia and Damp Air Machines were continuously at work day, and night during the summer months.

The accounts have been audited by Mr. Thomas Arnold, and the General Managers recommend that he should be re-elected auditor. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 3rd February, 18/0.

Assels. Invested in Hongkong Fire Insurance Cash on hand...... Hongkong & Shanghai Bank,-Deposit Account Outstanding Accounts Ice on hand..... Stores on hard Extension Account.....

\$203,509 09 Liabilities. Reserve and Depreciation Account... 46,000.00 Account Payable Suspense Account Profit and Loss Account PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

> Trade Expenses, \$ 18,453.40 To General Managers' Commission 2,000.00 Auditor's Fee \$20,553 40 Interim Dividend of 7 per cent. paid on 1st August, 1889 Balance. 29,146 78

last year...... Receipts for Ice during the year, and value of Stock on hand, 54,499-57 Rents received, less Crown Rents and Taxes paid,..... Interest. Transfer Fees,

> JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. General Managers.

> > Auditor.

\$ 58.450.18

I have examined the Books, Vouchers and Securities of the Company, and certify that the above Statements are in accordance therewith. THOS. ARNOLD.

Hongkong, December 31st, 1889. CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column].

THE ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONORONG TRUNGRAPH." SIR,-I think it will, give satisfaction to the majority of Scotsmen in Hongkong to find that the question of improving the management of the St. Andrew's Society is being taken up. Murmurs have been heard, not only loud, but deep for some time, and the formation of new society has only been prevented by the good sense of those who think it would unwise while a hope remains of improving the existing one.

'An Enthusiastic Scot." accurately describes the annual meeting as "cold and miserable." A more miserable farce it has never been my lot to witness; the minutes of the previous meeting were not even read, no information was given as to the working of the General Committee during the year, and no opportunity given to members either to ask questions or make remarks Rumour has it that the committee were afraid of awkward questions about certain action, not guite in line with the constitution but be this as it may, the management seems to have fallen into the hands of a clique, which members will take this up vigorously, and see that in the future the Committee be made more representative, and one that will be more in

touch with the majority of the members. I am, dear Sir. ANOTHER ENTHUSIASTIC SCOT. Hongkong, 1st February, 1890.

THE ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG . TELEGRAPH." SIR. It hasoccurred to mothat brief monthly statistics of the Hospital might be interesting to the public, and also help to keep the Hospital before the public mind. On the reverse of this shall summarize the work of the month first over, though this being China New Year month, the numbers are small, and if you think is worth while, I shall be glad if you will insert the

summary in this evening's Telegraph. Yours very truly, ... JOHN C. THOMSON. Superintendent. ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Statistics for January, 1892. In-patients remaining in Hospital on IRBURTY ISTANCES ASSESSMENT 43 In-patients admitted to Hospital during

Of these there were-Discharged caned _______77 Discharged on other grounds, 3 Died , programment propries 1--. 40 In-patients remaining in Hospital on Pebruary istances and property of the Pebruary Istances 20 Out-patients, return visits......441

Total out-patient consultations8; V-ceinations Dental cases year reging the 8 Casualty cases Hongkong, 1st February, 1890.

LI HUNG-CHANG." That faculty of political genius which consists in discerning men and utilising them for all 396 78 they are worth has been fully exercised by the Empress-Dowiger in her relations with Li Hung. \$19.146 78 chang. It does not perhaps say much for the other statesmen of Chins, whether Manchy or In order to meet the increased demand upon men of Han, that during a regency of 28 years the Company, it has been found necessary to home should have been found capable even substitute for the old Dry Air Machine, which is of sharing the burden, and that one man

report and evil, through storm and calm and peril every vicisaitude of fortune, and in spite also of frequent mistakes of his own, he should have retained unimpaired the confidence of his tional sovereign taking on himself the onus of all Sovereign. The uppression of the several failures and sustaining the convenient legal re'ellions in which. Li Hung-chang played the fiction that "the King can do no wrong." With most successful part naturally placed him in the this radical difference, however, that the power front rank of candidates for Impe ial favour, of resignation being practically denied to the and under any circumstances there would have Chinese Minister he has to stand the consebeen an honourable career open to him in the service of his country, when his military disapprove; as has been Li Hung-chang's own campaigns were ended. But qualities which case more than once. This principle of personal distinguished him from all his brethren in arms | accountability which as much as anything else had already been recognized in him, when he emasculates the public service, having been was sent in 1870 to Shensi to clear that province: fully accepted by Li Hung-chang, he has never of the Mohammedan rebels against whom Tso hesitated to stard in the breach when called Tsung-tang h d been operating without success | upon, and to make himself, the scapegoat for five years. These rebels fully endorsed for the blunders of the Court, which time the Imperi I estimate of Li's prowess by and again has been relieved from embarrassevacuating the province, without standing ment by the loyal intervention of the Viceroy. to fire a shot. From this surprising success And it is the reliance which could always be in the North-west it was not unnatural that | placed in this essentially practical devotion of Li should have been selected to succeed the great Tseng Kwo-fan in the governor-generalship of Chihli, at a time when affairs in the province looked dangerous owing to the mismanagement which led to the Tientsin massacre. Up to that time, however, there was nothing of an abnormal character in the position of Li Hung-chang. He had risen rapidly by his merits, chiefly in the field, and was given high rank and office; but all was strictly within the orthodox routine of the Imperial system. It was only after his instalment in Chibli that the Viceroy began to create for himself the extraordinary part which he has so well sustained! Fir to the Viceroyalty and the other offices to, to intercede for him, and sent a telegram to the which he was commissioned there was added by | Empress-Dowager, as from a woman to a woman the evolution of circumstances, acted on by an original personality, an office more important than all, and overshadowing all the rest-an office which remains without legality, without

recognition, without a portfolio, and without a

name—that of Prime Minister and Foreign

Minister, or Chancellor of the Empire.

The immediate cause of Li Hung-chang's sudden appointment to the governor-generalship of Chihli was the apprehension of reprisals by the French. Full retribution for the outrage of rientsin was expected by China, and but for more pressing engagements neater home during that eventful year would probably have been exacted by France. The conciliatory policy of Tseig Kwofin' was scathingly denounced by the antiforeign party in Peking, the now celebrated Chang Chib-tung having in particular applied his trenchant pen to the fomentation of a spirit of war to the knife; and the government did its best to provide for eventualities by sending the strongest man it had to keep the gate of the capital. This crisis in affairs also led, by the obvious fitness of things, to the removal during the pen season of the Viceregal residence from the provincial capital, Proting Fu, to Tientsin, the proper basis of coast defence. Some other necessary changes were at the same ffected in the government arrangements. For the first ten years of foreign intercourse there had been a dual authority in Tientsin. The Imperial Commissioner and Superintendent of Trade, a new office which had grown out of the foreign treaties, of course resided in the sea-port. while the Governor-General held his court at Pacting Fu. The Superintendent of Trade, though bearing the rank of Imperial Commissioner, exercised but a timid control over the local efficials, civil and military, who were under the orders of the Viceroy; and the personal prestige of the incumbent of that office inspired his subordinates with exaggerated respect, which was too apt to take the form of arrogance towards what they might naturally consider the upstart authority of the Imperial Commissioner. Chunghow, who worthily filled the latter office, a well bred and unaggressive man, most kindly disposed to foreigners, was afraid to issue peremptory orders to the local officials, and it was this, and not "sombre acquiescence" in a revolting crime, that paralysed his energy on the fateful 21st June, 1870, and allowed the massacre to be perpetrated. A weak ruler is ever more dangerous than a wicked one. After this deplorable breakdown the dual system was abolished, and the two offices of Superintendent of Trade and Viceroy were united thenceforth in one individual, who spent most of his time at Tientsin, the most convenient point for the

The special duality which differentiated Li Hung-chang from all his brother officials now became gradually more conspicuous. was his capacity for dealing with foreign affairs. He was the first, and to this day remains, among officials of rank, the only one who has been abl to realize the novel situation created for China by the foreign treaties, and who has seen the necessity of accommodating the traditional ways of the government to the exigencies of foreign intercourse. Many others perceive that a change has come over the circumstances of the country and sincerely desire that the country should be prepared for the novelties which threaten i The idea of reform is in their minds, and they believe that some modifications in their educational system, and some introduction of foreign implements of progress and so forth are necessary to the country's welfare. But it is the distinction of Li Hung-chang to have attempted, and in part succeeded in, the practical solution of the problem. He is the only one who has taken the bull by the horns, and frankly accepted the conditions necessary to the accomplishment of his purposes. He is not so childish as to say: We will make railways, but onl with Chinese materials we will have a war fleet but no foreigners to manage it. True enough the fulfilment of his schemes of improvement and defence leave very much to be desired, du partly to the Viceroy's inexperience, and partl to the difficulties with which he is surrounded which would have utterly discouraged weaker man, and of which foreigners have no. conception; but there is the real bond fide intention to put in practice what others, from the security of their bureaugratic citadel, only preach. For the purposes of coast and frontier, defence

discharge of the various functions imposed on

the Viceroy.

there is no question that Li Hung-chang means to be as efficient as he knows how. Nor in the ret of peace is he less distinguished. A fool-hardy and barren resistance to a foreign enemy never will enter into the programme of this practical man of business. The hollowness of Chinese bravado and the cowardice of Chinese collapse are alike alien to his nature; and either by inherited constitution or from the assimilation of the teachings of experience, he is remarkably free from illusions. Bette prepared than reasonable, and manly treatment of foreigners, as Li Hung-chang has done, the frippery of Chinese officialdom, and the effete bombast of the stage heroes of dilapidated yamens required no small courage, or, what in this case is much the same thing, common sense, in country of make believer. The independence of mind which has rendered Li, Hung-chang indifferent to the obloquy of his small detractors who secretly denounced him as that greatest of all Chinese criminals, the friend of foreigners; has also qualified him for the discharge of the highest functions of the State. The man who was not afraid to face the consequences of his acts was a God send to a timid government, who more and more discovered the convenience of making ove

for the one man himself, that through good all difficult problems to him, to solve them at his Li Hung-chang has stood to the Throne some-

what in the relation of the Minister of a constituquences of action which he may entirely the Minister that has knitted him indissolubly to the Throne. Many instances of the fearlessness of responsibility might be given besides the negotiations respecting Tongking which are fresh in the memony of our readers. On one occasion his intrepidity saved the life of that well-meaning, but ill-starred minister, Chunghow, who was, most unjustly, condemned to death for the Livadia Treaty, among the most ruthless of whose assailants on the occasion were two high officials very well known to foreigners. The unfortunate man was about to be executed when Oueen Victoria, moved with compassion, stepped out of her way imploring mercy for the condemned man. The British Minister, however, could not prevail on the Tsung-li Yame, singly or collectively, to touch a matter which concerned an Imperial death-warrant, and as a last resource he appealed to Li Hung-chang, who at once communicated the Queen's message to the Empress, -and Chung-how still walks the earth.

If we seek a little below the surface of Hung-chang's character and policy we find him a man of the soundest principles and always ready to push his plans for the amelioration of the country as far as circumstances permit. But he is no bigot, or doctrinaire, for however clear and practical his own opinions may be, he reserves a wide hospitality for those of others. which he not only takes trouble to search out but is always ready to adopt when convinced o their merit. Possibly he may carry this intel lectual altruism even to excess, as his openmindedness exposes him at times to quackery and gives his public acts an appearance of wavering. Self-consistency is evidently held in slight estimation by him, and having done his best—within bounds—to obtain acceptance of his own views he does not, like a man of one idea, fanatically pursue them, but when no progress is possible in the direction desired he will rather take up a rival scheme for which he has little sympathy than allow matters to come to a stand still. Indeed, it is by his wonderful power of accommodation, his genius for making things palatable and feasible, for smoothing away obstacles, and suppressing person feelings, as well as by his other qualities, that Li Hung-chang retains his unique position, in the Empire, An Opportunist par excellence, but of the best class, he holds his way over the floating ice of passing events, personal rivalries and political commotion, landing where the current may take him, and equally at home wherever it may be. To a man of this catholic temperament nothing comes amiss. He is the man of his epoch, who remains calm through every storm, ready to take advantage of every incident to, aid his policy, but no more discouraged by defeat than a seaman is by contrary winds. A man of infinite patience who knows how to bide his time, not in sullen chagrin, but with the elasticity of those who pass easily from one concern to another. The man who is ambitious to accomplish something in China must before all things possess his soul in patience after the pattern of the subject of our article. Whether the political system of Li Hung-chang is capable of being perpetuated we would not venture to hazard an opinion. Political schools, as a rule, are not successes, for the next generation being only copyists do not possess the adaptive faculty, and go completely astray in applying maxins and following precedents which are inapplicable to the altered circumstances. The most successful statesmen often leave no followers, as, for instance, Palmerston, as great an Opportunist and as good a patriot as Li Hung-chang himself, a man who ruled events in a wonderful way while life lasted, but whose empire may

said to have died with him. We have not referred specially to the actual achievements of Li Hung-chang, and would only observe that it is too early yet to appraise the life-work of a man who has still ten good years of activity before him. For another reason also it would be impossible to judge him fairly, for in his case, more perhaps than in most, the hidden difficulties with which he has had to contend can only be known to posterity, whose prerogative it will be to judge impartially of the stately figure which will be to all time a landmark of Chine e History.—Chinese Times.

NOTES FROM CHINESE PAPERS.

The Foochow Arsenal authorities last year built a steel-plate boat called the Long-wai which on her trial trip was not a great success, but after some alterations in her machinery her speed proved faster than anticipated." She has been sent to the north, where Viceroy Li Hungchang made an inspection of her. and we hear that His Excellency was much pleased with the

At Nauchu, near Wenchow, a band of robbers under a leader named Chun, were the terror of the district. On the 16th of last moon the authorities sent Captain Taun with 500 soldiers to capture the leader and break up the band? Captain Toun marched upon the desperadoes and had an engagement with them, capturing the chief and killing many of the gang, including their first lieutenant. During the affray Taun lost some men ; one of his colonels was wounded in six places with sword cuts, and he had also a bullet wound in the shoulder. The robber chief has been sent to the Wenchow authorities from whom he will receive his deserts."

any of his compeers to resist an inv. son of the THE Prince of Mongolia last year sent forty-nine territory, he has also seized the secret of keeping | envoys, representing as many districts, to convey, invasion at a distance, which is merely a fair, his respects and tribute to the Emperor at Peking. Their audience with the Emperor began on the whether as governments, officials of government, 8th of the 12th moon; each day eight or nine of or as private individuals. To have laid aside, the representatives had audience, and according to custom they ought to have spoken, the Manchurian language when conversing with his Majesty. But some of them only spoke the Mongol language, and others the mandarin dialect, very few speaking Manchurian. Nevertheless the Emperor overlooked this, as some pla them could not reply correctly when interrogated, by him in the Manchurian language, the

> Consider to the department of the constitution of the constitution Since the decree from the Throne ordering the police to guard the City of Peking more carefully. robberies have become less frequent. But a few days ago a night watchman saw a number of pricets, all wearing maintly, robes and carrying on their shoulders religious insignia. They were man redder still a the payer victors and redders they be the payer of the same of the sam

walking along and talking, and the guard noticed that their language was anything but of a religious nature, so he proceeded to enquire into their antecedents and questioned them. The showed fight, but the guard after obtaining assistance, managed to capture eleven of the pseudo priests, who all turned out to be robbers. They have been sent to the authorities, and no doubt they will be executed. This is a clear. case of wolves in sheep's clothing.

CANTON.

(From our Correspondent.) CANTON, January 28th, 1890.

"Olo custom," as regards the passage of each old year, and advent of the new, is becoming a tradition so far as modern China in the south is concerned. The Governor of Kwangtung returned the New Year calls of the Consular body to-day.

Our worthy, friend Li, late commander-inchief of the Shameen body guard, has lately been compelled, through the sale of the French concession ground, to shift to new quarters, outside the concession, and has now taken up a strategical position on the opposite side of Bridge, crossing the canal connection in the British concession. Li is reported to be in high dudgeon at having to break up the imposing Yamen he had constructed for himself on Shameen, and has influenced the alteration of the route by which high officials hitherto entered the concession to the British, instead of the French bridge. Our quasi-military friend also favoured us with a grand military display to-day at an attack on the British concession by . his . "brayes." . from his new position "beggars' bridge," They were deployed along: the canal and amused themselves by pouring volley after volley into an imaginary enemy (foreign of course) attempting to approach their position by the "wave of sand" (Shameen). The proceeding was chiefly rema kable for the irregularity of the firing and the disorderly conduct of the troops.

The Paper Mills half-way between this and Fatshan open to-day, and are deserving of every encouragement. If properly managed, as there is every prospect of their being, the enterprize must meet with success. There is a talk now of debasing the copper-cash coinage at the Mint, so as to make the establishment pay, and of utilising the poorest metal possible in its manufacture. If this be carried out, it will certainly be the beginning of the end, so far as confidence is concerned, in the first Government Mint established in China, and besides will be completely at variance with the principles upon which its establishment was permitted by the authorities at Peking. It may be doubted also whether much inferior metal will stand the stamping process the coins have to undergo without fracturing them.

The Tamchou silver mines re-open under new auspices this week, with every prospect of ultimate success. A thorough inspection by a competent foreign engineer is to be made without delay, and upon his report it will be decided which is the best course to adopt in profitably déveloping these mines. If we are not mistaken, no less an authority than Professor Milne of Japan has pronounced in their favour, as apparently possessing valuable deposits of the

CHINKIANG.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

20th January, 1890. It was Mr. Froude who said, "One never knows exactly what is inside a Chinaman." but our Municipal Council in the Report published in your issue of 25th January, says that "the demeanour of the natives in and near the Concession towards foreigners has become distinctly unfriendly." This demeanour is doubtless the external evidence of an internal fact: but the Report only stated a half truth when it gave as a reason of this hostility the dilatoriness of officials in publishing the principal offenders in last year's riot. It would be a lasting benefit to a cosmopolitan public if some competent person would write a book on the "Philosophy of Chinese, Hostility." The writer of these ines, who is no pessimist, is almost positively ure that the logical outcome of such a book would be a clear demonstration of the fact that it is the foreigner who usually causes the hostility in China. This is not a pleasant reflection; it is very humbling to our pride; it puts us in the position of the man who, when he reformed, found that affairs in the village went along smoothly and peacefully where heretofore all had been disorder and discord. Confucius says (Kin-pat-vin-min-noi-chil-sing-yah) which means that when you observe a small speck in another man's moral eye, than and there take out the rafter which causes the obliquity in your own moral vision. Whatever may have been the cause of its inception, the fact nevertheless remains; there is positive unfriendliness to the foreigners in Chinkiang. Philosophy is not a gunboat, and that is what we need most here just now. True, there have been a couple of Chinese ships in port for some time, but since the *Pao Kal Shan* soldiers helped (I) the British Consul so effectually at the last outbreak, some doubt has been cast upon the efficiency of Chinese aid.

'Last year when the Swiff was here a sampanman' whose craft' plies between his place and Kwachow would shake his fist at whoever happened to; be on deck when his boat daily passed. the ship: No distinction of rank daunted him; he threatened both officers and men. It pappened: one, day, that somebody, partly in fun, and partly to intimidate the fellow. trained a gun on his sampan. Instead of being terrified as one, would suppose, he broke into a loud. laugh and shook his fist all the more. in This represents the attitude of the Chinese towards oreigners on the Yangize. He is afraid or unable (or something) to shoot, so the Celestial waxes haughly, overbearing, impudent, Chin, inng wants a gun boat that will shoot, when a mob goes so far out of its way as to fire foreign houses and to e-danger the lives of defence ess women and children.—N. C. of bediese that from a which have been remembered

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Banks.

RULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

1,-THE BUSINESS of the above BANK the 12th February, 1890, at 2 P.M., at his will be conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, on their premises in Hongkong. Business Hours on WEEK-DAYS, 10 to 3 : SATURDAYS, 10 to 1. 2.— SUMS LESS THAN \$1, or MORE THAN | SUITS. \$250 at one time will not be received. No Depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 and ORNAMENTS.

in any one year. 3.—DEPÓSITORS in the SAVINGS BANK, having \$100, or more, at their credit may at | and PLATED WARE. their option transfer the same to the HONG-KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—INTEREST at the rate of 31 % per annum will be allowed to Depositors on

their daily balances. 5.- EACH DEPOSITOR will be supplied gratis with each payment or withdrawal Depositors must not make any entries themrelives in their PASS-BOOKS, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

6.- CORRESPONDENCE as to the Business' of the Bank, if marked ON HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK BUSINESS, will be Offices in Hongkong and China. -WITHDRAWALS maybe made ondemand,

but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his PASS-BOOK, are necessary. FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHA

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Honokong, 1st January, 1889. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. NTOTICE is hereby given that a SECOND IN CALL of One Dollar per Share in the

above Company is due on the 15th day of February next, and is payable at the Chartered Rooms and Three Bath Rooms suitable either Bank of India, Australia, and Cnina. INTEREST at the rate of Twelve per cent. per annum will be charged on all Calls unpaid

on the due date. By Order of the Board of Directors, J. A. BARRETTO.

Secretary, Hongkong, 30 h January, 18co. Ro: THE SHAMEEN HOTEL AND LAND

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NIOTICE is hereby given that a THIRD loon Point, from 1st February, 1890. CALL of Five Dollars per Share in the above Company is due on the 15th day of February next, and is payable at the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and Coina, INTEREST at the rate of Twolve per cent.

on the due date." By Order of the Board of Directors, J. A. BARRETTO, Secretary,

Hongkong, soth January, 1850.

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CORPORATION.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Half Yearly MEETING of SHARE. HOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the City Hall, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 22nd day of February next, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1889.

By Order of the Court of Directors, G. E. NOBLE, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 31st January, 1890. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,

NTOTICE is hereby given that the REGIS. TER of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 8th, Office of the Company, Pedder's Street, on to SATURDAY, the 22nd day of Februar next, (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors, G. E. NOBLE, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 31st January, 1890. (213

JURY LIST, 1890.

NTOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to VILLAS" at Rowloon, from 1st February, No. 34 of 1882, I have this day caused to be posted on the Court House, a List of all men ascertained by me to be liable to serve as

The said List will remain so posted for the term of one fortnight, in order that any Person may, as the case shall be, apply by notice in writing to me requiring that his name, or the names of some other Person or Persons may be respec ively either added to or struck of the said List, upon cause duly assigned in such notice. EDW. J. ACKROYD,

Registrar, Registry Supreme Court, Hongkong, 1st February, 1899.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING | HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED, NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND at the Rate of 7 per cent. and BONUS of 1 per cent. or \$1.60 per Share, declared at the Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting of Shareholders held this day, will be payable at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on and after SATURDAY, the 1st February.

Shareholders are requested to apply at the Office of the Company for Warrants. By Order of the Board of Directors,

T. ARNOLD, Hongkong, 51st January, 1890.

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED THE Ninth Ordinary Annual MEETING

of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the SATURDAY, the 15th February, at noon, to receive a Statement of the Accounts of the Company to the 21st December, 1889, and the Report of the General Managers, and to discuss any matters that may be competently brought before the Meeting.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 5th to 15th February, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers, -Hongkong, 31st January, 1890. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Offices of the Company No. 14, Praya Central, on MONDAY, the 24th instant, at 3 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 31st December,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 10 h to the 24th instant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. D. GILLIES, Secretary ...

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HONGKONG, WIDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1890.

"LET the dead past bury its dead" may be applied to the final disappearance [from these waters of the obsolete type of gunboats of which the Espoir and Merlin-which vessels left this for England a few weeks ago-were the last representatives. cannot, however, let the departure from amongst us of a description of vesse which has done so much towards the opening up of the great neighbouring Empire pass without a word of remark and expression of regret. In a retrospect however hasty, the great changes wrought in this part of the world since the first appearance in Hongkong waters of the Gunboat squadron safely convoyed from England by the late Admiral SHERARD heavily-armed, (for those days), little steamers. The taking of Canton itself was a matter of but little labour and cost, chiefly through the capabilities of these small craft in fitting exactly the exigencies of the situation. After the fall of Canton, and the transfer of the British operations

to the north, the gunboat squadron was son, Bell & Co.) that the steamship Tartar. distributed along the coast up to the Gulf of Pechili, and did invaluable afternoon for this port. service in clearing the seas of maurauders; protecting the trade of the intermediate

ports, and in forming the van-guard

and the ribs and trucks of the Plover, Lee,

and Cormorant, could be seen "in evidence"

on the muddy banks of that river until

recently. It was in this engagement that

the American Commodore (Tatnall)

witnessing from his Flagship, outside the

bar, the terrible straits of the British

attacking force (in which 480 out of a

total force of 1,200 were either killed or

wounded) made use of that never-to-be-

forgotten expression, that "bloodisthicker

than water"—he could not be a silent

spectator to Englishmen being practically

massacred and suiting the action to the

word ordered out his boats and personally

towed in the British reliefs to cover the

retreat, in which action his own coxswain

was killed at his side by a cannon shot

Towards bringing to a successful issue the

campaign of 1860 resulting in the capture

of Peking, the squadron continued to render

invaluable service, facilitating the occupa-

tion, the suppression of the rebellion, and

the opening of the Yangtsze. But as times

have progressed, the old class have had to

yield in turn to larger and more suitable

craft in keeping with the advancement of

science. In welcoming the new class o

gun vessel, of which we may take the Plover

as a type, it would seem as if it would be

impossible, during the next cycle, toimprove

much upon this class in regard to speed and

capabilities, but if they can show as good

a record at the end of the next thirty years

that their predecessors have done in the

past, they will deserve the laurels we now

place on the bier of the departed "puffers."

In conclusion, we note there is some

see the old Merlin, Lieutenant Commander

Yonge, reached Singapore homeward

her colleagues the Espoir and Cockchafer by

a day, and it was thought that the crews o

handspike" on the coast of Eastern Africa,

and pluck of their predecessors in the old

puffers like the Plover, Algerine, Staunch,

Starling, Opossum, Kestrel, Woodcock, &c., &c.,

&c., are as conspicuously to the fore as of

TELEGRAMS

ENGLAND AND UNITED STATES

The extradition treaty is still before the Senate.

The copy as published expressly excludes politi-

GERMANY.

The Reichstag has rejected the Socialist Bill.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A SPANIARD who died recently at Buenos Ayres

confessed on his deathbed that he was an accom-

GERMANY'S pension law for laborers will include

12,000 000 persons. Every workingman, accord-

ing to his wages, must pay from 3 to 71 cen's

THE Papal stables, which used to have forty

horses in Pius IX's day, have been cut down to

eight horses, and instead of a dozen carriages

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s extra steamer Bombay

left Singapore for this port at '11 a.m. to-day.

and the extra steamer Thibel left Bombay on

MESSRS. Butterfield & Swire inform us that the

Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Palinurus, from

Liverpool, left Singapore for this port yesterday

By late Singapore papers we note that the Trust

Loan Company of China, Japan Straits Ltd.

has opened in Singapore with the well-known

THE Italian Parliament has taken the direction

of public charities out of the hands of the clergy

and put it under secular control. The measure

has, of course, excited very bitter opposition

MR. J. J. FRANCIS, Q.C., addressed a number o

gentlemen in the Chamber of Commerce this

its tobacco-planting prospects. A report will

la grippe " a bastard pulmonary rheumatism."

afternoon on "Borneo," principally referring

the 1st inst, at 8 p.m. for this port.

afternoon, and is due on the 11th inst.

firm of Gilfillan Wood & Co. as agehts.

plice in the murder of General Prim.

they have only four.

amongst the priests.

appear in to-morrow's issue,

cal offences.

LONDON, January 27th.

A PRISONER is brought up for at least the fiftieth time on a charge of vagrancy. The Magistrate asked him how long he had been out of work. "Ever since my mother died! . . . An exof the operations in the north. The cellent woman!" added the prisoner, as he brushed away a tear. Magistrate (somewhat service they rendered in the memorable mollified): "And how old were you when you but disastrous attack on the Peiho, on the lost your mother?" "Sixteen months, your 25th of June, 1859, cannot be forgotten;

> ACCORDING to an American contemporary, the absence of Prince Henry of Battenberg from the court Christmas was in direct defiance of the Oncen's request that he should return from the continent before Christmas and spend that festival with the royal family. Battenberg resents the severity of domestic rule practiced by the Queen, and has now taken the most decisive stand against it he has ever had an opportunity

> WE regret that Dr. M. R. Escudero's (of the Spanish Consulate) name should have been excluded from the Hongkong Directory for the current year, as that work is by far the cheapest. the most widely circulated, and the only reliable Directory published in this part of the world. But the fault is not ours. We do everything possible to ensure absolute accuracy, but if new arrivals in the colony will not take the trouble to forward their names, we cannot be held responsible for omissions, however much we may regret them.

IF "prevention is better than cure," Detective | heads in Philadelphia. There are two factions Hadden is a mighty useful man. He generally distinguishes himself by recovering stolen property before the owner has missed it, and he had a case to-day which was equally smart. He saw an old Chinaman walking along on Caine Road in a very ordinary way, but because the venerable party seemed a trifle fleshy he analysed him. and found him to be adulterated with twelve taels of illicit raw opium, tied round his chest. Mr. Wodehouse fined the man \$75, later on.

THE Shanghai Merenry of the 1st inst. translates the following from the Maloo Gazette:-"We regret to bave to record the death of Mr. Ching Ah-ling-wong; he expired yesterday afternoon at 532 o'clock Just before he slipped his cables, he confided to his wife that he had been talked to death by sharebrokers Mr. Wong Kee-woo has decided to raffle his dress suit-45 chances at \$1 each. He is one of our oldest subscribers, but was never yet known to pay his subscription. We have taken one last chance."

DOM PEDRO ex-Emperor of Brazil, once called on Victor Hugo and asked the privilege of dining with him. The two men talked until 2 o'clock in the morning. Hugo asked the Emperor stamina left in the old vessels yet, for we what countries in Europe struck him as being the happies'. 'Swiz. land, France and Scotland," was the answer. "What reason do you assign for this?" continued the poet. "The fact bound from this in about six days, beating. that Switzerland is an old Republic, that France has accomplished a Republican evolution, and that Scotland has a Republican form of church government," explained Dom Pedro. church has given a moral strength to Scotland these vessels might yet have to "handle the which is unique and her climate has imposed hardy habits on the Scotch people." and show that the traditions of the grit

BARON Hirsch, who is going to spend some of his vast wealth in entertaining in a princel fashion at Merton Hall, Thetford, is, says the Ricito, best known in connection with the Turkish railways which he financed, and supposed to have made two or three billion francs out of. But he has been the hero of many other grand coups. During the Arabi Patha turn-up Unifieds dropped to 40, and they might have gone still ten points lower had not Baron Hirsch and a few other deep-pocketed men stepped For his own share the Baron bought two and a hal millions of Unified at 40, costing him a round mile lion sterling. He took his two-and-a-half millions of Unifieds off the market, and sat on them till they rose to over 80. Then he was advised to take his profit, but he did not think the rise was over yet, and neither was it. Fgyptian Unified is now 921, and even yet Baron Hirsch hesitates to sell. He could clear out his whole two-and-a-half millions any morning at 93, and his book would then show a net profit of £1,325,080. Last year the Baron came very near making a bad shot. When the Copper Syndicate were at their wit's end for money, as a last resort they applied to Baron Hirsch M. Secretan and one or two other members of the ring went to the Baron's castle in Austria, and submitted the case to nim. They proposed that he should advance them a million sterling on copper at £40 per ton. The nominal market value being then about £70. that seemed a safe margin even if the worst should come to the worst. The Baron had a hunting party in the castle at the time and was in a hurry Parily for friendship's sake, and partly for the five per cent. interest offered, he hastily agreed to do it. But when he began to look into the copper question as a whole he suspected that he had been rather hasty. However it is believed that he got his million out again, plus the 5 per cent. interest, and very probably a good bea balance on Tintos.

THE Straits Independent of the 25th ultimo records a shocking tragedy which took place the previous day on board the steamship Failnet, bound from Cardiff to Singapore. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon Captain Storey, who commands the steamer, was in this cabin, when all of a sudden he heard the cry of "Stop 1 stop 1" He at once rushed upon deck, where he was told that the black mess-room stews. a native of Pondicherry named Francis Joseph, had cut the throats of the chief and second engineers, who were taking their rest in their respective cabins, and then jumped overboard. At the same moment the two men approached him holding their necks, from which blood was streaming in profusion. He assisted them to the best of his ability and sewed up the wounds, that of the second engineer, whom the man had attacked first, being most shocking to behold, the throat being cut from ear to ear, and the head almost severed from the body. . This man, whose name is Ralph Foster, lingered until cian, says that quinine and antipyine will cure midnight, when he died. As to the chief, the influenza. The quinine kills the microbe Harry Lawrence by name, he has since been and the antipyrine destroys the pale. He calls attended to by Dr. Hampshire, the Colonial Surg on, who went on board as soon as the vessel came into harbour, and was transported "An Old Sportsman's" notes are left over until to the Hospital. The deed was perpetrated with to morrow. The veteran has been fooling about a regor, the second engineer being asleep at the the courts the best part of the day, our chief retime, whilst the chief was awake and saw the porter is listening to Rajah Francis' sanguine man coming into his cabin. Mr. Lawrence had prophecies about Borneo, and the rest of the no suspicion whateve' as to the steward's staff, including the goat, are 'on the job,' trying intention, and although awake, was off his guard. No sign of the murderer being seen on the water after the alarm had been raised, the THE following are the office bearers of the ship was not stopped. An inquest has just been held on the body of the dead man when a verdict of "died from wounds inflicted by a man who has since committed suicide" was returned, No cause can be assigned for this fearful tragedy. the muiderer suicide looked as usual a few minutes before he perpetrated the deed. It is, however, supposed that he was taken with a sudden fit of homicidal mania. Mr. Harry Law. rence, the chief, we are happy to say, is getting on as well as can be expected under the cir-

will soon recover,

WE are informed by the agents (Messrs, Adam- THE Singapore Free Press save that a private Government would uphold the honour and letter from Sir Andrew Clarke to a friend in from Liverpool, &c., left Singapore yesterday | Singapore states that the suicide of Sir Thomas Sidgreaves was connected with Pahang specula-

> THE New York Tribune's special from London of the 6th January says: The Czar has given great offence to the French Government by granting a commission in the Russian army to Pri ce Louis Napoleon, and the Orleanists are also much exasperated. Every effort was made by the French Government to induce the Czar to refuse the commission, and the prolonged absence of Baron Mohrenheim from Paris is believed to have been really caused by the wish to escape vexations discussion on the subject, as when once his Majesty has made up what he pleases to call his mind, it is useless, even dang rous, to attempt to alter his decision. It is probable that the Czar's complacency toward Prince Napoleon's younger son is really due to his intense desire to administer a snub to the Orleans family, as he is much exasperated that Prince Ferninand should still be in Bulgaria, and all the efforts of Princess Waldemar of Denmark, daughter of the Duc de Chartres, at Drendensborg, failed to soften the Czar's resentment. The whole result of the Prince's mission was a curt message to the Comte de Paris, on whose behalf it was represented he had done his best to induce Prince Ferdinand to abdicate, that the Czar much regretted he did not exercise, proper control over the members of the family of which he was the head.

"THE Knights of Malta" have been at loggerof these noble warriors, each claiming to be "the only true Knights." They had a meeting on January 4th, which was not harmonious. was that of the Chapter General of New York and of the Grand Consistory of the Ancient and Illustrious Knights of Malta of Philadelphia. They remained in 'ession until early next morning, and had not the police been called in a free fight would doubtless have resulted They were discussing the right to the title of true Knights of Malta, when Commander Pierce of Philadelphia called Major Reed a traitor Reed demand d that Pierce "take it back." Cries of "Don't take it back," came from the hall. "Pierce, as chairman of this meeting, command you to leave the hall," said Reed. "I shall not leave," replied. Pierce, "and you are not able to put me out." 'I command that Picroe be put out of the hall," said Reed. "He shall not be put out, and your crowd are not able to put him out," yelled the suppo ters of Pierce. The frightened janitor turned down the gas, but a policeman made him turn it up again. The Krights were nimed with swords, and a desperate fight seemed imminent, when a squad of policemen stationed outside, hearing the uproar, entered the hall and separated the factions. The meeting broke up amid the wildest excitement.

THE Duke and Duchess of Connaught will probably arrive here at the ead of March. They will 'enve i omboy in the Kaiser-i-Hind on the 13th March. They are following the Royal rule, and travelling on the cheap. For that occult reason which prompts the P. and O. Company to break records, regardless of expense, whenever any of the progeny of our prolific Queen honor their vessels by travelling in them The "Dook," whose party comprises twelve persons, will be deposited in Japan for a trifling £250, or under \$150 each. His Highness will not, according to present arrangements, come ashore to stay when he arrives, but wil run up to Canton in a torpedo-boat, first thing, and come down next day, when his visit, properly speaking, will begin. He will presumably review the troops, possibly favoring them with a few reminiscences of Tel-1-Kebir, and among other festivities will attend a grand ball which the Masons contemplate giving, if it is not too hot. There is some prospect of his also laying the foundation-stone, or turning the first sod, or whatever it may be called, in connection with the Praya Reclamation Scheme, so that he will to some extent work for his living. He will leave here in either the Verona of Ancong on the 13th April, a lot of the berth! being knocked into one to make things comfortable for him. He will leave Japan for America by the Abyssinia. And he won't be missed. CANTON.

(FROM, OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Canton, February 4th, 1890. A new "Weising" Lottery Farmer is to be appointed, and the lease extended for a further term of years, while strenuous and energetic efforts are to be made to "freeze out" the Macao armer in the same line of business. Not contentwith this encouragement to gambling throughout the province, the Governor has memorialized for permission to establish another gambling arrangement upon identical lines to those the Manila lottery, so we are to be regularly in a gambling swim if of nothing else. The castings, for the new iron bridge across the river at the Whampon barr or are being made here, so it looks as if the barrier bug-bear is really going to be a thing of the past.

LATE TELEGRAMS

LISBON, January 14th. Turkish troops have been ordered to Crete strengthen the present garrisons. Fresh emeuter

are feared shortly. ST. PETERSBURG, January 14th. The Russian Budget has been received with universal dislavour. They include the cost of a strategic railway from Kutaiss to Novosibkov. Arrests continue to be made in connection with the alleged attempt on the Crir's life.

Colonel Voicikoff of the Imperial Guards, and several other officers, have committed suicide. The Czar's brother is shortly to be banished from the capital, it is stated, for complicity in a political offence.

NEW YORK, January 14th. A grain elevator at Baltimore, containing half

a million bushels of wheat, has been burned; the British steamer Sarcobosco, which was alongside, being also destroyed. Three of the crew of the yessel perished in the flames. The damage is estimated at a million dollars. JONDON, January 15th.

The coffin, containing the remains of the late Lord Napier upon which his Field-Marshal's hat, baton, and sword will be placed, will be conveyed to the Cathedral on a gun-carriage, followed by his favourite charger. The Twelfih Lancers and

dignity of their country.

It is stated here that several European statesmen have expressed opinion favorable to Portugal, and have warned Lord Schisbury that his action will endanger the throne of Spain as well as of Portugal.

LONDON, January 16th. Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales is Lord Louth is dead.

CAIRO, January 16th. Letters received from Statin Pacha disprove the death of the Khalifa, and state that in consequence of a famine in the Soudan all fighting forces have dispersed. LONDON, January 16th.

Princess Maud of Wales is suffering from Sr. PETERSBURG, January 16th. The Czar in his New Year's rescript to the

development of the resources of the country may | constitutional advisers," continue undisturbed amidst peace which is universally desired, thus rendering all happy. LOVDON, January 17th.

Princess Maud of Wales is better.

January 18th At a lecture given in the Indian Section of the Society of Arts, Mr. Danrers, Registrar and Superintendent of Records at the Indian Office, stated that cartloads of records were sold as waste paper in 1858 and 1860. Lord Harris, who presided, said he was willing to forgive the East India Company all their errors, and remember only their great services.

Rome, January 18th Prince Amadeo. Duke of Aosta, died this evening. He received the Papal blessing before death, which was given by Cardinal Alimonda. King Humbert and all the relatives of the deceased were assembled round the bedside at the last moment. General mourning has been

LISBON, January 18th. The Governor of Mozambique, who is credited

with having systematically disregarded orders sent out to him by the Government, has resigned his post and will probably be succeeded by Captain Almeida of the Portuguese Navy. General Guedes de Carvalho has declined the portfolio of War Minister which was offered to

ZANZIBAR, January 18th. Fourteen British war vessels now here are

Emin Pasha is a trifle better. The telegraphic cable connecting Mombassa and Zanzibar has been completed.

CAIKO, January 18th. Sir Evelyn Baring gave a banquet in honor of Stanley this evening, at which Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and Mr. Jesse Collings were

NEW YORK, January 19 h. The apparatus for the execution of condemned criminals by electricity has been tested here in the prison with a bullock, the result being that the animal was killed instantly.

ST. PETERSBURG, January 19th. Colonel Pevtsoff has reached the Thibetan plateau. The country is mostly desolate and unpeopled; but the southern portion is well watered and wooded.

The Russian Government has concluded loan with French, German and English bankers for twenty millions sterling, of which thirteen millions goes towards conversion.

LONDON, 20th January, Lord Salisbury is going to the Continent to

recruit his health The troopship Malabar, which left Bombay on the 28th December, has arrived at Cadiz damaged, after having grounded on the Spanish

Later advices state that the troopship Malabar did not ground, but collided with a French steamer. The Malabar has been placed in quarantine for three days at Cadiz.

Both the Malabar and the French steamer she collided with have been much damaged by

SIR GEORGE BOWEN AND HIS COLONIAL CAREER.

A BOOK OF (SELF) PRAISE.

(Concluded from Saturday.)

There is little to be gained by copying the Hong Kong and New Zealand despatches. Parting from the other portions of the work attention may new be given to the account of the failure in Victo ia. Here, as we have said, the public simply has quotations from the published despatches, together with extracts from the memoranda of the Berry Ministry. All this is very dry. Our intention was to make substantial extracts from this part of the work, so as to put Sir George Bowen's final views of the crisis fully before the public in his own words and manner. but no such object is served by republishing documents which are familiar to all who; were concerned in the st.uggle. It may be said, however, on renewing their acquaintance, that it seems more wonderful than ever that these documents should ever have been written.

The standpoint from which the despatches are penned is that there never was a more praiseworthy and innocent group of men than the Berry Ministry (who had increased all the Government-house allowa ices), and never in more wise but persecuted Governor. The first mention we have of the crisis is as follows:

"I have already stated in my despatch of the roth September ult. the main arguments which seemed to the present Minister of this col my justify the placing on the Estimates (as in Zealand and elsewhere) an item providing the reimbursement of the expenses of members of the Council and Assembly in relation to their attendance in Parliament, and the subsequent inclusion of that item in the general Appropriation Bill. In this course the Ministers Assembly."

because it is not stated that payment of members of all the Australian colonies. It is not considered advisable that members of the Lower

until such time as the payment of members vote should have been removed from it. Ministers

property, seriously jeopardised by the rejection of the annual Appro riation Bill by the Legislative Council.

Sir George Bowen alludes, it will be noticed, to the "rejection" of the Appropriation Bill, whereas the recisure was not rejected, but was " Inid aside," so that it could be revived any time the item of public policy was withdrawn from it. The "economy of funds" spoken of was, of course, all fudge. As to the dismissal of the public servants, H's "xcellency writes :-"It would, in the Governor's opinion, have been b tier, for many reasons, to have suspended the saluries of the officers of the several departments, instead of dispensing even temporarily with the services of such judicial and departmental efficers as were willing and ready to serve without pay during the Parliamentary deadlock. Still as these are questions of local concern, and as the entire responsibility rests with Ministers, the Governor did not feel himself justified in causing a Ministerial crisis by Governor of Moscow prays to God that the interfering authoritatively with the policy of his

Some words are italicised in this passage for future reference. His Excellency makes a free use of the phrases prepared by his Ministers for

"There can be no doubt that the civil service of Victoria has grown to extravagant proportions. During many years past each successive Ministry has added to it a number of the personal or political friends of its members."

As to the politicians who objected to Black ... Wednesday, and who objected to the Governor' becoming a tool, as they held, in the hands of a Ministry which they believed was bent on coercing the one branch of the Legislature, and was, they submitted, unserupulous and violent in its action, they are thus described:-

"The clique or faction referred to is almost entirely without political power and influence n Victoria. Consequently (as has been said of similar condition of affairs in Canada), 'a eaten minority in the colonial Parliament, instead of loyally accepting its position, is never without a hope of wresting the victory from its opponents by an appeal to opinion in the mother country, always ill-informed, and therefore credulous, in matters of colonial politics."

It is a curious commentary on this despatch that two of the leaders of this "clique or faction." have for the last seven years been Premiers of Vict ria, and that every item of the programme of the "clique" has since been placed on the statute book. And within 12 months Sir George Bowen's patriotic friends, despite all their sneers at Imperial interference were on their way to England as an "embassy to request the direct intervention of the Imperial Government at the expense of the Victorian constitution.

"We now," says the editor on a further page, insert extracts from the official correspondence especting the re-instatement of the members of the civil service who had been dispensed with in consequence of the stoppage of supplies by the Council." But, like the famous chapter on the snakes in Iceland, this announcement ought to be followed by a blank page, because there wasno re-instatement. The Gavernor had been profuse in his assurances to the Imperial Government that he had consented merely to a suspension of the public servants pending the passage of the Appropriation Bill, so that it is evident that either he was insincere himself in his protestations (and he protested over much), or else he was victimised by the Ministers whom he had painted as so liberal (in allowances) and so high-minded. The truth is probably divided between the two theories.

One of the reproofs administered by the Secretary of State for the Colonies (Sir Michael Hicks-Beach) to Sir George Bowen for assisting Ministers to effect a public service coup without the direct authority of Parliament is partially quoted in the book, and we have the full text of the despatch in answer. Sir George Bowen wrote letters giving his own version of the case o Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Childers, Lord Dufferin and others, and be quotes sympathising remarks which, of course, are of no practical value, the two sides of the case not being before these

On page 159, vol. 2, Sir George Bowen does briefly mention what he thinks is the practical lesson to be drawn from the struggle. It is "the practical advantage of having the second Chamber nominated by the Crown, f.c., by the Governor with the advice of his Ministers-rather than elected by any section of the community." Here we have a measure of the political sagacity of the ex-Governor, for it is certain that nothing is more alien to the people of the colony than an Upper House of Ministerial dependents. Here again the ex-Governor is only an echo. Time travels so rapidly that it is already almost forgotten that the panacea of the so-called "Great Liberal Party" for all political difficulties was a nominee Upper House, Mr. Berry and Sir Bryan O'Loghlen carnestly pleading for such a change. In the reformed and popular Legislative Council of Victoria—the strongest second Chamber in the British Dominions. the only one which aspires to the position of the American Senate—we have the justification of the part played by the Constitutional party in the reform struggle. That party was coerced and calumniated, but it had reliance on the good sense of the country, on its cause and on its powers, and it won. Mr. Service, Mr. Gillies, Mr. Murray Smith and other leaders are always to be congratulated on their ardour and their success. Yet they would be the first to admit that without a zealous and powerful press they

could hardly have won.

The volumes do not include the protests of the clique or faction." The e would have pointed out the nonsense of the assertions that the Black Wednesday dismissals were rendered necessary by the rejection of the Appropriation Bill, and that the one and only object was to make the money on hand last as long as possible, "for the protection of life and property.", They would have shown how, speaking on a public platform, Mr. Berry said that the Government had " struck at their political foes, the men who, "in too many instances, had been powerful mediums whereby the Council had overruled the wishes of the people." They would have shown also that the blow struck by the Council was to use the power were supported by very large majorities of the given it under the Constitution Act to secure a yole of the constituencies on the payment of Even this passage contains a suppressio vers. | members question, instead of allowing the item to appear as a matter of course on the Estimates. by a separate Act and not by Estimate was the while the retort was to turn into the streets a rule in Victoria and is the established practice | number of dependents, innocent of all offence. whose sufferings it was thought would distress the Council." Thus it was that the men ejected: House should have the opportunity of increasing | were not newly appointed officers with careers their stipends at pleasure, as they could do if a before them, but were mostly men who had yearly vote were put in the annual Appropriation grown grey in the service, who were on the eve of drawing their pensions, and who were now The Council hid the Appropriation Bill aside | deprived of their superannuation rights, which were their real provision against old age. As to the inability to pay salaries, which was at first alleged, the Parliamentary papers not used for extracts would have shown that on the ist nuary, x278, Ministers had a million of money available under supply bills. Further the reader would have learned from the unused papers what the Governor of the day could talk so lightly about; It was severely felt by the family men who were relying upon their salaries and pensions, and were turned without a day's notice

Sir George Bowen could, but he does not, have

retaliated by Black Wednesday. The despatches the Royal Engineers will form the escort, and m intioned these momentous incidents in Sir the Royal Horse Guards and Foot Guards will George Bowen's own way. line the route. The pall-b-arers will include "I have the honour to report that, in con-Field Marshal Sir Patrick Grant, Generals zeg ence of the rejection of the annual Appro-Nicholson, Taylor. Donald Stewart, Peter printion Pill by the Legislative Council, my Lumsden, Martin, Dillon, and Probyn. Th responsible advisers laid before me, on the 8th service on the occasion will be choral. inst. the subjeined Ministerial memorandum Your Excellency's advisers respectfully Lispon, January, 16th. communicate to your Excellency the decision of into the streets. Children were pinched by Senhor Pimenthal, the new Premier, addressing the Cabinet to make important reductions in the hunger, women were reduced to beggary, men the Portuguese Chamber vesterday, referred to. public service, with a view to economise the overwhelmed by the suddenness of the blow the present as a grave juncture in the history of were driven to suicide. funds at the disposal of the Government. This Portugal, As regards the disputed territory in course has been adopted to provide to the latest Nyassaland, right was on the side of Portugal, cumstances, and hopes are entertained that he might on that of Rogland; yet the Portuguese | possible moment for the protection of life and introduced also some thrilling bits of real life

Osborn, then commanding H. M. S. Furious, must be apparent. It is not too much to say, that their arrival marked an eventful era in the history' of China, rendering the opening up of the Empire a practicable, if not a comparatively easy task. The arrival of the Mosquito fleet was welcomed by the colony as affording not only a security for the advantageous commercial development of the port, but | SIR OSCAR JENNINGS, the noted England physialso as a much-needed protection to trade with the adjoining Empire. The pirates infesting adjacent waters, and their name was legion, quickly began to learn they had a formidable enemy to deal with, of a very different calibre to what they had been accustomed in the past, with its lorchas and cutters, in most instances inferior in sailing to back Danby's ponies for the Derby. qualities to themselves. The authorities at Canton also quickly recognized the hopelessness of competing, with the means at their disposal, with these light-draught,

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John Gould......Sentinel.

under his auspices. He could have told the Abcott story. Abcott was one of the dismissed clerks of the Education department who committed suicide. On June 1, 1878, Abcott pelitioned the Governor, saying :-

"That your petitioner is above 54 years of age; that he has never been in receipt of a large salary, and that he has now been without employment for more than four months. Your petitioner is therefore without means, and he fears that, unless he can obtain his compensation without further delay, and enter into business at once, the little provision which he has endea-voured to make for his children (viz.; purchasing a small house by the aid of a building society, and assuring his life for a small amount) will be lost to them through want of means to continue the necessary periodical payments. Your Exc Ilency is a father, and will readily understand what the feelings of a father must be when he sees that, without any fault on his part, he has been ruined, and that his family is being brought to a state of destitution by circumstances over which he has no control."

look forward have fully presented themselves this day. I have to meet, by the sale of my furniture and effects, the claims of my creditors, and when that shall have been completed, my little ones will be without a home. In conclusion, permit me, Sir George, to wish that your end may be as peaceful as mine will be. I am about to take three grains of muriate of morphia, and as I cannot die and leave my babes to encounter the buffets of a cold and unfeeling world, I am doing my best to take them with me. Should I be so unfortunate as to leave any of them behind me, I hope they Captain Bulley, will be despatched on or about will not be permitted to starve."

Abcott, who had lost his home, his life policy. and his furniture, poisoned himself, but did not succeed in taking his children with him. But though Sir George Bowen does not mention the Abcoit case, he refers with pleasure to the circumstance that Ministers have found £1,000 to pay Professor Pearson (who had stood an election in their interests) for a report on the condition of the Education department, which was afterwards consigned to the waste-paper basket.

There is nothing in the despatches as quoted to show that, unhappily for the country, the blow recoiled. The reader must go to other sources to learn that this day, which was described by the Government "organ" as one of revolution, was felt by society to be such; that business was paralysed; that shopkeepers, finding that purchases were suspended, had to dismiss their employes by dozens; that there was an exodus of capital, owners of money, not knowing what was about, to happen next, seeking investments outside of the colony; that real property became unsaleable. Yet all this occurred. And as the depression struck downwards it gradually reached the labouring classes, and in April and May, 1878, meetings attended by 2 000 and 3,000 of the unemployed were held in Melbourne.

Yet, imperfect as the despatches are, a study of them will reveal the secret of Sir George Bowen's failure—and the lesson is one for other Governors and for the colony to keep steadily in mind. Sir George Bowen never realised what the first duty of a Covernor really is. He is always indulging in some contradictory platitudes upon the subject, saying on one page that a Governor is not to be dummy or a figure head, but is to exercise a powerful though moderating influence, and averring on another, as in the passage previously italicised, that in local matters the local Ministers are responsible alone and that it is not for the Governor to interfere, save in matters of Imperial concern. These axioms are worthless. The first duty of the Governor-and Sir George Bowen never grasped it—is to see to it that Ministers do not outrun the wishes and the direction of the Parliament. Without such a check a violent Ministry can run riot in the absence of Parliament, and when a violent Ministry is so disposed, it is for the Governor, in the name and on behalf of Parliament, to refuse his co-operation. When the Black Wednesday advice was offered him, all that the Governor had to say to his Ministe s ment has ordered that these men should be SING! E WARDROBES. CHEST dismissed. On the contrary, the Assembly has I passed estimates directing that they shall be with GLASS and WASHSTAND. employed. It supported your Premier in saying that the public service could not be possibly reduced. When dismissals are to be wholesale, it is for Parliament to sanction them. Obtain the sanction of Parliament, and whatever my own views.' I have nothing to say in the matter." It was the duty of any Governor so to speak, and if the Governor of the day had so spoken there would have been no Black Wednesday, for it is notorious that the Assembly would not have approved of their odious action, even though after the event the party majority did not see its way to desert or condemn its leaders. Thus Sir George Bowen was properly rebuked for having deserted at their utmost need the servants of the Crown, and left exposed to the violence of Ministers those whose fate ought to have been decided by the

wisdom of Parliament. Yet good comes out of evil, and, as the payment of members attack produced the Reformed Council, so Black Wednesday has led to a Public Service Act, under which wholesale dismissals for a political purpose have been rendered practically impossible. For all that there is no occasion to thank the iil-doers. Praise is due to those who fought against the evil and established

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By Order of the Board of Directors. J. WHEELEY, Hongkong, 14th January, 1890.

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In terms of Article 3 of the Prospectus, the balance of 800 Fully Paid Shares are taken by the Vendor in part payment of the Property, and are subject to certain restrictions as to Dividends.

DIRECTORS. THE HON'BLE WM ADAMSON, M.L.C. (Messrs. Gilfillan Wood & Co.) JOHN ANDERSON, Esq. (Messrs. Guthrie & Co.)

METCALFE LARKEN, Esq. "Castlewood," Johore, who will join the Band after allotment as Managing Directer.

BANKERS. THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

JAS. LYALL, Esq., Singapore. GENERAL AGENTS. MESSRS, GILFILLAN, WOOD & CO., Singapore:

PROSPECTUS. 1. The Company is formed to take over as a geing concern, from the 1st February next, the Estates of "Castlewood" and "Wayfoong," comprising respectively 1,700 acres and 300 ncres of fine undulating land, of which a fair proportion is virgin forest.

The Fistates are situated about seven miles from Johore Town, and are easy of access by road or water. Cargo boats of large size can be brought up close to the Manager's house at Castlewood, taking produce to Singapore at a very small cost.

The land is let on a lease of 999 years, paying to shillings an acre for the first crop only, and an ad valorem export duly of two and a half per 2. 182 acres are planted with Liberian Coffee

from four to seven years old, the yield from which for 1889 has been 700 piculs of cleaned coffee. 3. The price to be paid to the Vendor is \$50,000 in Cash and \$40,000 in deferred Shares. Such shares will receive no dividend until the end of the fourth year, dating from 1st January 1890, the ordinary shares receiving 100/o per annum in the meantime if the profits admit of it, Of the total of undivided profits at the end of the fourth year, a sum equal to 10 0 / o on the whole Capital, or any less amount available, shall be set aside for a Reserve Fund; and of the balance then remaining, if any, a sum not exceeding \$16,000 shall be paid to the Venderas accumulated divid ends on the 800 deferredshares, and any further balance shall be carried to the Reserve Fund. Ir the fifth and succeeding years the ordinary and deferred shares will rank equally for dividend.

4 It is proposed to open up 200 acres of new land in the first year, and thereafter further portions of the Estates in regular order until the whole of the Capital has been invested.

A call of \$10 cer share will be made on 1st January 1891, and a similar call on 1st January 1892, and it is expected that this will suffice to plant, and maintain until ready for bearing, about

5. At a very moderate estimate the yield for 1890 should be 800 piculs of cleaned coffee, and should increase by 150 to 200 piculs per annum until the out-turn reaches about 7 piculs cleaned coffee per acre planted, a result which may reasonably be expected, and which has, it is believed been attained both in Johore and the Protected

The average price realized for the present crop of 700 piculs, has been \$27 per picul, and the following figures will show the expected results, estimating at \$25 per picul only. 800 piculs in 1800 at \$25 yield\$20,000

Less cost of upkeep of 182 acres, and all Commissions and Expenses of Management '..... 11,500 Net profit \$.8,500

to date..... 6,600 Carried forward... \$1,900 950 piculs in 191 @ \$25...yleld \$23,750 Lessupkeep & Management &c. 12,000 11,750 10% Dividend on \$83,000 paid up to date 8,800 Carried forward... 4850 1100 piculs in 1892 @ \$25...yieid \$27,500

Lessupkeep & Management &c. 12,500 15,000 10°/2 Dividend on \$110,000 paid up to

date 11,000 Carried forward... 8,850 1250 piculs in 1893 @ \$15, yield.\$30,000 Less up-keep and manage-

\$25,850 10°/2 Divided on \$110,000 paid up to

ment, &c ..., 13,000 17,000

Available for Reserve Fund...\$14.850 After this, the fourth year, the first crops from the new clearings will be available, and with payable at any of its Agencies,

ordinary good seasons, the profits may be expected to rapidly increase. The present Plantations are in excellent order, and the trees are in a very healthy and satis-

factory condition. Mr. Larken, who has been very successful in his management, will continue to act for the Company as Manager.

The following contract has been made, namely, a contract dated the 6th day of of January 1890, made between Melcalie Larken of the first part and F. W. R. Scott as trustee on behalf of the Company of the second part, whereby the said Metcalle Larken agrees to sell to the Company, for the consideration mentioned in paragraph's above written, the estate and interest in the lands mentioned in paragraph above written granted by the Government of Johore, excepting ten acres of land leased to a Chinaman for twenty years free of rent. The directors believe that the above is the only contract the date and parties to which are required by Section 47 of the Companies Ordinance 1889 to be specified, but

Untimations.

shares shall be deemed to waive any further compliance with that enactment. Singapore, 6th January, 1890,

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHARES.

To the Directors of " CASTLEWOOD PLANTING COMPANY

LIMITED, JOHORE, MALAY PENINSULA. Gentlemen

Having paid to the Company's Bankers, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, being a deposit of Five Dollars per Share upon.....Shares in the above-named Company, I request you to allot me that number of shares upon the terms of the Company's prospectus dated the 6th January, 1890, and I hereby agree to accept the same or any smaller number that may be allotted to me, to pay the sum of Twenty-five Dollars per share on allotment, and the balance of \$20 per share should the same be called up in accordance with the Articles of Association of the Company, and I authorise you to register me as the holder of the

said shares. Name in full 'Address Description Date Signature..... CASTLEWOOD PLANTING COMPANY

LIMITED. JOHORE, MALAY PENINSULA. BANKER'S RECEIPT.

(To be retained by the applicant.) Received thisday of of Mr. the sum of.................. Dollars, being a deposit of Five Dollars per share uponshares in the above named Company.

Corporation [To be signed by the Manager or Agent of the Bank and retained by the Applicant.]

For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking

THOMAS KERR & CO. I NGINEERS, BOILER-MAKERS

NOTICE.

CONTRACTORS, YAU-MA-TI ENGINEERING WORKS

Insurances.

Hongkong, 6th June, 1880.

THE FUNDS STANDARD LIFE OFFICE RE invested entirely within the British Dominions and are thus free from the complications which might arise in time of war, They now amount to Six and three-quarter Millions Sterling, and are increasing yearly. A marked preference continues to be shown for STANDARD POLICIES, and every year since 1865, New Assurances for upwards of £1,000,000 Sums Assured have been placed on the books-

a result continued uninterruptedly for so long a period by no other British Office. ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents, Hongkong.

SOUTH BRITISH FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF

NEW ZEALAND. A TESSRS. GEORGE R. STEVENS & Co. IVI have been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, at Hongkong in place of Mr. H. F. WAGSTAFF, transferred to Calcutta. The business of the Company will be carried on at No 6. Queen's Road Central as heretofore.

By Order of the Board of Directors. *GEORGE JOHNSTON, General Manager. Hongkong, 4th February, 1890.

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 IN HAMBURG. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE

at Current Rates.

REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 1st July, 1889. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE

'ASSURANCE COMPANY IN

LONDON. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE and LIFE at Current Rates. REUTER. BROCKELMANN & Co.,

THE INDIAN IMPERIAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, THE Undersigned having been appointed

Hongkong, 1st July, 1880.

Agents for the above Company are prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at Current GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, 5th November, 1889. NOTICE. THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY

LIMITED. CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED....,\$1,000,000,

The above Company is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at CURRENT RATES On GOODS. &c. Policies granted to all Parts of the world

Secretary. HEAD OFFICE,

No. 2, QUEEN'S ROAD WEST, Hongkong, 1st February, 1882. GENERAL NOTICE,

THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED.)

CAPITAL TAELS 600,000, } \$833,333-33-RESERVE FUND\$318,000.00.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LEF SING, Esq. LO YEUR MOON, Esq. Lou Tso Shun, Esq. MANAGER.-HO AMEL

ARINE RISHS on GOODS, &c., takea at CURRENT RATES to all pasts of the

HEAD OFFICE, 8 & 9, PRAYA WEST. [53 in order to prevent any question, applicants for Honghong, 17th Decomper, 1884

Victoria Buildines. Hongkong, 3rd May, 1880. 10 per cent. Dividend on \$ 6,000 paid up

The above Company is now prepared to J. FOREMAN,

AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Managing Directors.

Vice-Chairman.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAL

Estates Managed and all kinds of Agency and Commission: business relating to land, etc., Full particulars can be obtained at the Com-

Amusements

GARRISON THEATRE.

"MILITARY MUMMERS." J. BYRON'S Comedy, in 3 Acts, entitled. "WEAK WOMAN," will be given by the above TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY,

the 6th and 8th February, 1890. To be preceded by the farce "B. B." on Thursday, and "SLASHER and CRASHER"

on Saturday.

Doors open at 8.30; to commence at 9 P.M. Tickets:-Reserved Seats \$1 (numbered) First Seats 50 cents; to be obtained from

I. C. WATSON. Commissariat Buildings. Hongkong, 4th February, 1890.

Consignees.

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship "BELGIC"

The above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from along-

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. CHAS. D. HARMAN,

Agent. Hongkong, 1st February, 1890.

Shipping. STEAMERS.

DOUGLAS STEAM SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW. THE Company's Steamship

""HAIPHONG," Captain Harris, will be despatched for the above Port, TO-MORROW, the 6th instant, at DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 3rd February, 1890. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND

CALCUTTA THE Company's Steamship

"WINGSANG," Captain St. Croix, will be despatched as above

TO-MORROW, the 6th February, at 3 P.M. This steamer has superior first class accommodation specially constructed to meet the requirements of tropical climates. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 31st January, 1800

FOR SHANGHAI. THE Steamship

Captain Th. Lehmann, will be despatched for the above Port, TO-MORROW, the 6th instant

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, 4th February, 1890. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA TAKAO, NAGASAKI AND KOBE

(Passing through the INLAND SEA.) THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "LOMBARDY"

will leave for the above places, at DAYLIGHT, on FRIDAY, the 7th instant. E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. Hongkong, 4th February, 1890.

STEAM TO STRAITS AND BOMBAY, (Calling at Colombo if sufficient inducement

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "TEHERAN."

Captain C. D. Sams, R.N.R., will leave for the above places, on FRIDAY, the 7th February, at Daylight.

E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. Hongkong, 1st February, 1890.

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA -(FLORIO AND RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES).

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND BOMBAY having connexion with Company's Mail Steamers, to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID MESSINA, NAPLES (LEGHORN), and GENOA; all Mediterranean, Adriatic, LEVANTINE, and SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS up to CALLAO. Taking Cargo at through rates to PERSIAN GULF and BAGDAD. THE Company's Steamship

"BISAGNO," F. Valle, Master, will be despatched as above, on MONDAY, the 10th instant, at NOON. At Bombay the Steamers are discharging in Victoria Dock.

For further particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.,

Hongkong, 3rd February, 1890.

THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR LONDON. THE Company's Steamship

Hongkong, 1st February, 1890,

"OANFA," W. S. Thomson, Commander, will be despatched for the above Port, on or about the 15th inst. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Agents:

Shipping.

STEAMERS.

STEAM TO LONDON, DIRECT, Calling at intermediate Ports. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"SHANGHAI," Captain F. N. Tillard, will leave for the above place, on or about THURSDAY, the 13th

February. This vessel is disconnected from the Mall services, but has excellent accommodation for through passengers (First Saloon only) at reduced rates. Electric Light, Deck cabins, Surgeon carried, &c.

E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. Hongkong, 31st January, 1890.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGASAKI AND KOBE. (PASSING THROUGH THE INLAND SEA.) HE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"VERONA" will leave for the above places on FRIDAY, the 14th instant, at DAYLIGHT.

E. L. WOODIN Superintendent. Hongkong, 3rd February, 1800

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND kong. PORTS, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. THE Company's Steamship

"CHANGSHA."

Williams, Commander, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 15th inst, at 4 P.M. The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First Class Saloon and Cabins are situated forward of the engines. Second Class Passengers are Berthed in the Poop. A Refrigerating chamber ensures the supply of fresh provisions during the entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is carried.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hongkong, 1st February, 1890.

SAILING VESSELS.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship

"IMPERIAL," E. Crosby, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 14th January, 1890.

Mails.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY:

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE,

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY AND OTHER CONNECTING RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS.

THE British Steamship

. "ABYSSINIA"

3.651 Tons Register, Lee, Commander, will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C., via INLAND SEA, KOBE & YOKOHAMA, on THURSDAY the 6th February, at Noon. To be followed by the S.S. "PARTHIA" on the 6th March and "BATAVIA" on the 3rd

Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with Pacific Coast Points by the regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast Steamship

Company and other Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines

of Steamers.

First-class Fares granted as follows :--To Vancouver and Victoria...(Mex.)\$210.00 To Montreal New York, &c...... 290.00 To Liverpool 325.00 To London...... 330.00

To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be obtained on application. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-

tined to Points in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to Mr. D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent, Vancouver, B.C. Freight will be received on board until 4 F.M.

on the 5th Feb. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full; and the same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the day previous to sailing.

For information as to Passage or Freight, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Con

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NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE. COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN & HAMBURG PORTS IN THE LEVANT, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS;

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS. GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS.

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

N.B .- Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for the principal places in

ON SUNDAY, the 16th day of February "BRAUNSCHWEIG," Captain A. Meler, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE & CARGO, will leave this Port as above, Calling at GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Moon, Cargo will be received on Board until 4 p.m. Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m., on 15th February, (Parcels are not to be sent on Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required.

The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 22nd January, 1890.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, MARSEILLES, BRIN-DISI, TRIESTE, VENICE, PLYMOUTH, AND

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA AND AUSTRALIA.

N.B .-- CARGO-CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULY PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-BURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "PENINSULAR," Capt. W.J. Webber, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON VIA BOMBAY & SUEZ CANAL, on WEDNESDAY, the 12th February, at NOON. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office unti

4 P.M., on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will b transhipped at Colombo; Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bomba without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the direct route via Colombo.

For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Office, Hong The Contents and Value of Packages are re quired to be declared prior to shipment.

Shippers are particularly requested to not the terms and conditions of the Company' Black Bills of Lading. This Steamer takes Cargo and Passengers to Marseilles.

E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, 1st February, 1800. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM

SHIP COMPANY. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO

JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES. MEXICO. CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND **EUROPE**:

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS. ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING

STEAMERS.

THE Steamship

BELGIC

will be despatched for San Francisco, vil Yokohama, on THURSDAY, the 13th February,

Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and the same will be received at the Company's Office until FIVE P.M. the day

previous to sailing. First-class Fares granted as follows :--To San Francisco......\$225.00 To San Francisco and return, available for 6 months...... To Liverpool 325.00

To London..... 330.00 To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on

Passengers by this line have the option of

proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and Connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways. Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco tor China or Japan (or

vice versal within one year will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the

United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central.

C. D. HARMAN, Hongkong, 18th January, 1890.

U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U.S. Mail Steamship

"CITY OF PEKING" will be despatched for San Francisco, vid Yokohama, on WEDNESDAY, the 26th February, at NOON, taking Passengers and Preight to Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports. to San Francisco, and Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States via Overland Rail-

ways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico. Central and South America. by the Company's and connecting steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines

of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows :--To San Francisco.......\$235.00 To San Francisco and return, } available for 6 months......

To London 330,00 To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on

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and Connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways. Passengers, who have paid full farr, re-embarking at San Francisco for Ch na or Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed a discount of to per cent. This ollowence does not apply to through farei from Citya and

Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on borrd urtil 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing, Parce' Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be mirked to address in full; value of same is required.

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Office in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For funher information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN,

Horgiong, 30th January,

Mails.

STEAMERS EXPECTED IN HONGKONG. S. FAMERS. FROM. DATE DUE. AGENTS. Strathearn New York..... February 5th Adamson, Bell & Co. Glenavon London February 7th Jardine, Matheson & Co. Cyclops Butterfield & Swire. LONDON: Japan D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. Tartar..... Adamson, Bell & Co. Palinurus Butterfield & Swire.

DESTINATION.	. VESSELS.	AGENTS.	DATE OF LEAVING		
London, &c.,via Suez Canal London	Oanfa	Arnhold, Karberg & Co	Feb. 12th, at noon. About Feb. 15th.		
London (direct) Bremen, via Ports of ⊂all	Braunschweig	Melchers & Co	Feb. 16th, at 10 a.r.		
Genoa, via Bombay, &c New York	Merionethshire	Adamson, Bell & Co	About March 4th.		
San Francisco, via Y'hama San Francisco, yia Y'hama Vancouver, B.C., via I.,&c.	City of Peking	O. & O. S. S. Co Pacific Mail S. S. Co Adamson, Bell & Co	Feb. 26th, at noon,		
Port Darwin, &c	Changsba	Butterfield & Swire	February 15th.		
Straits and Bombay Yokohama, via Takao, &c.	Teheran	P. & O. S. N. Co	Feb. 7th, daylight.		
Yokohama, via Nag., &c Shanghai, Kobe, &c	Verona'	P. & O. S. N. Co	Feb. 14th, daylight		
Shanghai	Cyclops	Butterfield & Swire	February 8th.		
Hoihow, Singapore, &c Hoihow and Bangkok	Goalpara	Jardine, Matheson & Co. Yuen Fat Hong	Feb. 8th. at a a.m		
Swatow	Haiphong	Douglas Lapraik & Co	To-morrow, daylig		

HONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM-WAYS COMPANY, LTD.

F. Blackhead & Co.

SHIP-CHANDLERS, SAIL-MAKERS, PROVISION MERCHANTS NAVY CONTRACTORS,

GENERAL COMMISSION AGENTS No. 11, Prava Central, (Opposite Pedder's Wharf).

RAHTJEN'S GENUINE

THE BOTTOMS OF IRON SHIPS. HARTMANN'S GREY PAINT, specially manu-

factured for coating the inside of STEEL SHIPS. CARBOLINEUM AVENARIUS PRESERVATIVE AGAINST ROTTING, DECAY, &c., of WOOD.



SAPOLIO. **ENOCH MORGAN'S SON'S** SAPOLIO

OR GENERAL CLEANING PURPOSES. CHR. MOTZ & Co., BORDEAUX CLARET MAX HAASEN'SI FRANKFURT on M.

CONSERVED MEATS. VEGETABLES and FRUIT CEMENT from the celebrated Factory of Hem-

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EVERY KIND OF SHIP'S STORES AND REQUISITES ALWAYS IN STOCK REASONABLE PRICES.

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ALL KINDS OF SUPPLIED AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE.

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(Doss for Adults 15 to 85 grains troy).

Hongkong, 26th June, 1889

TS the most approved and most efficacious remedy in cases of HEADACHE, MIGRAINI NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, FEVER, TYPHUS, ERYSIPELAS, HOOPING-COUGH, and many other complaints. It also the very best Antiseptic. Highly recommended by the medical Faculty. To be had at every reputed Chemist and Druggist. Ask for Dr. KNORR'S ANTIPYRINE! Each Tin bears the inventor's signature "Dr. KNORR" in red letters.

Supplies constantly on hand at JUSTUS LEMBKE & Co., Hongkong and Shanghai-Sole Agents for China. Beware of spurious imitations!

Hongkong 20th May, 1882. A. G. GORDON & CO., LIMITED.

LAUNCH BUILDER! and GOVERNMEN CONTRACTORS, JRONMONGERS, COM MISSION AGENTS, VALUATORS, IR 1 and TIMBER MERCHANTS.

... WORKS :

BOWRINGTON, EAST POINT.

OFFICE: 9. PRAYA CENTRAL. STEAM LAUNCH COMPANY, LIMITED, Hangkong, 1st May, 1889

Intimations.

TIME TABLE. WEEK DAYS. 8 to 10 A.M. every quarter of an hour.

to the Superintendent.

3 to 7.30 P.M. every quarter of an hour. THURSDAYS. NIGHT TRAMS at 10.30 and 11 P.M. SATURDAYS. NIGHT TRAMS at 8.45, 9, 10.30, 11 P.M.

12 to 2 P.M. every half hour (Tiffin Car at 12.45).

SUNDAYS. 10.40 A.M.; 12 (NOON) to 2 P.M. every quarter 3 to 7.30 P.M. every quarter of an hour. Special Cars may be obtained on application

Single Tickets are sold in the Cars; Five-Cent Coupons and Reduced Tickets at the Office. MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 1st November, 1880

NOTICE. HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY.

LIMITED. CHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this HARBOUR none of the COMPANY'S FOREMEN should be at hand ORDERS FOR REPAIRS, if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention.

in the event of complaints being found necessary, communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction.

D. GILLIFS, Secretary.

Hongkong, 25th August, 1885.

NOTICE.

SEA PILOT. INLAND Nagasaki. Will meet ships off

IWOSIMA OR ROKUREN. Telegraphic address :--FULLERT, Nagasaki. FULLERT, Kobe.

NOTICE.

13th November, 1880.

IEYE'S SANITARY COMPOUNDS COMPANY, LIMITED.

JEYE'S WOOD PRESERVER OR

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